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Germans Drive 35 Miles in Belgium; American Superforts Bomb Mukden; Stettinius Builds Bridges for Peace

Holiday Fare for Children; Road Co-operation Urged; Soviet Rail Chief Relieved

The World's Day—December 21, 1944

Boston: Special El Holiday Fare for Children

During the Christmas season children over five years of age and under 14 will be allowed to ride on the Boston Elevated Railway system on five-cent fares, Edward Dana, President and General Manager, announced today. The special rate begins Friday, Dec. 22, and will be in effect through New Year's Day.

Eight Boston patrolmen were today promoted to the rank of Sergeant by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Police Commissioner. [Page 2.]

William V. M. Fawcett, general chairman of the recent campaign to raise money for the United War Fund in Massachusetts, was given a Certificate of Merit by Worthe Faulkner, national representative, for leading the campaign over the top. Bay State cities and towns reached 102.6 per cent of their quota.

Boston's first wartime taxicab strike ended today, when the day shift drivers of Town Taxi, Inc., went back to work. The strike, called in an effort to make the company sign a union contract with the drivers, faded out after night shift drivers decided not to join in it.

The Massachusetts Executive Council announced today that Executive Councillor Clarence E. Barnes polled 929,320 votes to 918,559 for former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly in their contest for Attorney General. The official vote was announced after a complete retabulation.

Washington: National Road Development Urged

National highway development through co-operation of state and local governments was asked by President Roosevelt in signing a $1,500,000 act embracing a three-year program. [Page 10.]

Legislation authorizing a $50,000,000 expansion in naval ordnance production, including rockets for the Army, was signed by President Roosevelt.

Dr. Thomas B. Nolan of Greenfield, Mass., who joined the staff of the Geological Survey of the Department of Interior in 1942, was inducted as Assistant Director of the Survey by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior.

Paul Porter, Democratic National Committee publicity chief during the fall campaign, took the oath under a recess appointment as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The supply of most types of stoves in the hands of dealers has declined sharply since rationing began on Aug. 24, 1943, OPA reported. An increase in oil cooking stoves is insufficient to meet wartime demand, the OPA added.

A joint Congressional resolution providing for consideration of a site and design for a national memorial stadium here was signed by President Roosevelt.

Legislation extending through 1945 the extraordinary war powers voted by Congress for President Roosevelt was signed by him. The renewal of the Second War Powers Act, which cradles the authority for industrial priorities, rationing, food control, and other measures, contains one of the few strings attached to war legislation: it provides for the first time a court review of WPB rulings.

In Europe: Soviet Railway Commissar Relieved

L. M. Kaganovich has been relieved of his post as Soviet Commissar of Railways and Communications, Moscow announced. Ivan V. Kovalev was named his successor.

Count Carlo Sforza, disapproved by Britain as Foreign Minister of the Italian Government, has declined Premier Ivanoe Bonomi's offer to become ambassador to the United States, a Rome report said.

Hundreds of German officers, believed to have been aroused by news of the German counteroffensive, staged an abortive riot in a prison camp in Staffordshire, England.

Madrid motorists will receive an increase in monthly gasoline rations from 5.25 gallons to 6.6 gallons beginning in January, a Madrid dispatch said.

Domestic servants in Britain are so scarce because of the large number of women in the armed forces and war work, the Government has had to organize a scheme to provide help for private households during emergencies.

Spanish domination of Tangier has never been accepted by the French Government, Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, told the Consultative Assembly in Paris.

New Papal Nuncio to France is Msgr. Angelo Roncoli, the Vatican announced. Monsignor Roncoli replaces Msgr. Valerio Valeri, Nuncio to the Vichy regime, who was persona non grata to the de Gaulle Government.

National: G. O. P. Committeemen to Meet Jan. 22

Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican National Chairman, announced in New York a meeting of G. O. P. National Committeemen for Jan. 22 in Indianapolis, Ind. They are being asked to "authorize a vigorous, progressive, all-year-round program of party activity."

The Wickwire Spencer Steel Company at Buffalo, N. Y., and the C. I. O. United Steelworkers were directed by the Regional War Labor Board to show cause why the five-day strike of 1,300 employees should not be terminated. The walkout began after discharge of two men, one a union official, involved in a fist fight. A union spokesman said the stoppage was "unauthorized."

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

'Everything Is Under Control' Is the Song of the Safety Car

By Donald O. J. Messenger
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A calm and friendly voice has been sounding out over milling crowds of Christmas shoppers at Boston's busiest corners, bringing order into what sometimes has looked much like chaos and spreading good will despite the troubles of wartime. Its very tone of confidence has brought a comforting feeling that "everything is under control" to jostling throngs, in which each individual had been intent on reaching his private objective by the shortest route and in the greatest possible hurry.

This welcome voice comes from the twin loudspeakers of the Boston Police Department's Safety Education Car, which since 1936, has been familiar to school children all over the city, as well as to many big industrial plants at which its two operators have given traffic safety talks.

The fine results of the work done by these two officers, Walter P. Owens and William Conley, of the Traffic Division, has often been noted, particularly in connection with the organization of the "M1 Safety Squad" of school children—"M1" being the number on the Safety Car's license plate. Among other things, these children put on Saturday morning radio programs over WORL at 9:30. But there is no more striking example of what this friendly approach to traffic problems can do than the current direction of Christmas shoppers at street intersections.

Confusion Points

Everybody knows the confusion that can arise at the corner of Summer and Washington Streets, for instance, when floods of parcel-ladened pedestrians sweep across the street long after the lights have changed—with each one deciding that if the person in front of him can make it, he can make it, too.

With the Safety Car in action at that corner, as it often is at rush hours, as soon as the light changes and anxious car drivers begin to edge slowly forward as far as they can, the voice gives admonitions like these:

"Just a minute, folks! The light has changed. Give the other fel-

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Weather Predictions

Snow

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Roosevelt Prayer Yule Gift to Staff

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 21

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt today presented to 258 White House office-staff members their annual Christmas present. This time it was a scroll of the President's' D-Day prayer, handsomely engraved and tied with a blue ribbon.

The employees filed into the President's office for their early Yuletide ceremony. In addition to the scroll, each received a handshake and the Roosevelt Christmas card bearing the following inscription:

"With Christmas greetings and our best wishes for a happier Nineteen Forty Five. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt."

Boston Office Of FEPC Is Declared Need

Establishment of a regional office of the Fair Employment Practices Committee in Boston is warranted by the need of combating discrimination in hiring, on grounds of race, color, or creed, according to Madison S. Jones, Jr., FEPC examiner for Region 1, which comprises New England.

Since the establishment of the Committee, Mr. Jones has worked with the Region 2 office in New York, as his base of operations.

Interviewed while in Boston in connection with a Cambridge case of refusal of a manufacturer to hire competent Negroes, the examiner said that this particular case is being worked out, and that one Negro woman will start work at the plant the day after Christmas, with two more following soon after, according to present plans. These women will take the regular trainees' course at this plant, which is given to all new workers.

Groups Involved

Though a majority of the cases brought to the attention of the Committee involve discrimination against Negroes in hiring help, Mr. Jones emphasized that its work is not confined to them, but includes action to end unfair treatment of any group. Among those benefited by its efforts so far have been Japanese, Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh Day Adventists, Jews, Italians and Germans.

One recent case in Boston, Mr. Jones said, involved a native-born, loyal Japanese-American. This Nisei boy, he explained, was not accepted as a student in a government course in a local college. After an FEPC investigation, he was permitted to take this course.

Boston has an average amount of discrimination, Mr. Jones reported—neither markedly more nor less than other large industrial cities.

Good progress is being made in the fight against discrimination in it and in other New England cities, he continued. In Springfield,

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Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Boston (Wards 19-22)—Tomorrow.

Quincy (Wards 3-4)—Tomorrow.

Quincy (Wards 5-6)—Saturday.

Grew stresses import of Dumbarton plans as new officials bar aloofness of yore.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—A two-way development looks to better relations between the State Department and the treaty-making Senate.

First, Edward R. Stettinius, the new Secretary of State, is "good-relations" conscious, as indicated repeatedly already in dealings with Congress and most emphatically in his showmanship yesterday in introducing his six new assistants.

Second, five critics of Roosevelt internationalism have just been lifted out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a batch following the elections, and —whoever succeeds them—the new senators are almost certain to have an average of co-operativeness above that of the five who departed.

Both developments should be assets in the big Dumbarton Oaks treaty fight that looms ahead.

Grew Accents Security Plans

Yesterday, tall, dignified, experienced Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, the new Undersecretary and direct assistant to Mr. Stettinius, in a brief talk to correspondents, emphasized the importance of Dumbarton Oaks. He placed it only second to winning the war. There could be no question that he was stimulated by his new position.

So were the five other new State Department officials whom Mr. Stettinius introduced for brief speeches to the correspondents one after the other after Mr. Grew. The whole ceremony was contrary to the usual staid, reserved, aloof attitude of the State Department. It was typical of the new times.

Mr. Stettinius almost certainly realizes that to take the United States into the new world-security organization, the latter must be "sold" to the American public. Only second to the original League of Nations fight, where the effort failed, is the difficulty of the great new step now.

Stettinius Energetic Leader

Mr. Stettinius never lost his smiling determination in the Senate confirmation fight. Washington is not certain just how much Mr. Stettinius knows about foreign affairs—but it is certain that he is an organizer and a vigorous, energetic, and inspiring leader. In the ceremony yesterday, he was stamping the mold for the whole organization in the future.

Like a master of ceremonies at an important but informal party,

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By a Staff Artist

Path of the Nazi Counteroffensive

Arrows indicate main points of advance of German great counteroffensive. In the north this has gone 35 miles into Belgium. Farther south, the Germans have overrun three fourths of Luxemburg.

Soviets and World Law: Can They Work Together?

Soviet concepts of law and justice are different from ours. Can a bridge be found to enable the other great powers to work effectively with Russia in the peace?

To answer this question, knowledge of the viewpoint of the Kremlin, and the background of its position, is vital. Mr. Stevens, who recently returned from his second assignment in Moscow, surveys the situation in four articles. The first follows:

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Fundamental differences between the Soviet and the capitalist legal concepts as applied to international law are reflected in the conflicting views on the nature and functions of the World Court and world security organization at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

In the first period of its existence the Soviet Union categorically rejected all forms of international political arbitration, relying exclusively on the method of bilateral pacts to regulate differences with its neighbors and implementing its bargaining power by reciprocity.

Later, as the world prestige of the Soviet Union increased and it emerged from its earlier isolation to occupy a place in the family of nations commensurate with its importance, the Soviet policy toward established organs of international co-operation changed.

Joined League

The Soviet joined the League of Nations, and though it never actually became a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice, it indicated willingness to accept the latter's jurisdiction on specific matters. At the same time the earlier system of bilateral pacts was retained and further extended.

The traditional Soviet diffidence about accepting the principle of political arbitration is rooted in the Marxist concept of justice. According to this view, all justice is class justice—designed, consciously or unconsciously, to further the interests of a given class.

The justice of capitalist nations is regarded as bourgeois justice, which aims at strengthening and perpetuating the ascendancy of the bourgeois capitalist class. To this the Soviets oppose their own, frankly partial, proletarian justice.

All possibility of an 'impartial justice based on some absolute principles of right is thus ruled out and the contingent character of all man-made laws emphasized.

View on Justice

From this it follows that the Soviets would not expect any court composed of representatives of capitalism to render a fair decision in a dispute involving the Soviet Union. Inevitably the scales would be tipped in favor of the non-Soviet party to the dispute.

Speaking before the Conference on International Finance at The Hague on July 12, 1922, Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet delegate, motivated his Government's rejection of the principle of arbitration as follows:

"Commander Hilton Young (the British delegate) has asked whether it would be impossible to find a single impartial judge in the whole world. It was necessary to face the fact that there was not one world but two—a Soviet world and a non-Soviet world. Because there was no third world to arbitrate he anticipated difficulties. One party would put forward a communist judge, e. g., the Chairman of the Third International, while the other, perhaps

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German 'fifth column' thrown into battle as offensive mounts on Western Front.

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec. 21—The German offensive is assuming more formidable proportions as the Nazis throw in their entire national resources, including carefully husbanded reserves.

Shrewd cunning, too, is in evidence. The Wehrmacht is reported to be painting stars and stripes on German combat vehicles and making the fullest use of captured Sherman tanks.

The Germans are filtering soldiers clad in American uniforms or civilian dress through the Allied lines in "fifth-column" behavior reminiscent of 1940.

Moreover, the Nazis are using abler military tactics.

"Soldier" at Helm

As the grim battle mounts in intensity the military consensus is that a "soldier" is directing the German operations—which means Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt and not Hitler's intuition.

The American commanders report a more professional direction evidenced for the past several weeks. Hence the Allies cannot count on their foe's repeating the serious tactical mistakes of the Normandy fighting.

The American commanders knew the Germans had a strategic reserve army of high-caliber troops and obviously hoped they would commit these divisions piecemeal, as was done in Normandy, where the British and American armies kept grinding away at them until they were demolished.

Instead, it is evident that the German High Command has thrown in major portion reserves all at once. This is a tougher situation to handle.

Nazi Armored Strength

Nazi armored strength in the drive is estimated at between five and six Panzer divisions, including some SS divisions, while eight or nine infantry divisions have been sent in also.

Marshal von Runstedt counted shrewdly on the weather to shield his forces from Allied fighter-bombers. Despite the first 48 hours of fair flying conditions, the weather again is favoring the Nazis. Thick fog and low clouds limited the Allied tactical air forces to exactly six sorties yesterday.

Although the Allies claim to have destroyed the Nazis' Greenland weather stations, the Germans evidently had exact knowledge of the weather front moving in on the battlefields this week.

The climax of this battle, which is almost as crucial for the Allied cause as the D-Day landings, is at least several days away, if not more.

It takes time to institute countermeasures on a fluid 50-mile front. The Nazis are seeking to fan out in repetition of their 1940 tactics, or of Allied tactics last summer in France—to cut Allied communications, harass the Allied rear, and capture the big Allied

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German west-front offensive shows rise of von Runstedt: Page 7.

Japanese resistance on Leyte nearing end—Russians push ahead on 125-mile front.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The German counteroffensive has driven 35 miles into Belgium and overrun three quarters of Luxembourg.

This information was disclosed by Supreme Headquarters, lifting slightly the strict news blackout of the Western Front. However, even this information only carries events to Dec. 19.

In the Belgian advance the Germans have reached Hoyemont, 14 miles beyond Malmedy and 14 miles south of Liége. It has cut the Liége-Bastogne-Arlon road, an important north-south connecting link for the United States Ninth and First Armies.

Farther south, the enemy advance has reached a point 14 miles from Vianden, 28 miles north of the city of Luxembourg. This advance appears to be headed for Sedan.

The only cause for concern in the Allied situation lies in the weather, which, as the Germans probably calculated, is full of clouds and fog at this time of the year and robs the Allies of the benefit of their overwhelming predominance in the air.

Secretary Stimson declared the Germans chose for their attack a sector which had been loosely held by both sides and which was considered by the Allies not to offer much incentive for exploitation.

The implication in Mr. Stimson's observation is that the Allied Command had been taken by surprise.

Airmen, both at the front and on long-range bombing duty, were held on the ground in the West today by thick clouds, although the German V-2's were in evidence and damage was reported in parts of Britain. Italy-based bombers, however, ranged out to attack Brux in Czechoslovakia.

In the Far East, air forces were once more active. Sixty bombers of General Le May's 20th Bomber Command made a daylight attack on Mukden and points in Manchuria, the great base for all of Japan's operations in China.

At the same time, General Chennault's 14th Air Force, from its Chinese bases, flew over to Hong Kong and sank two large freighters and a tanker and probably also a destroyer.

On Leyte, two months and a day after the original landing, the end of Japanese resistance appeared near, with General MacArthur's forces pushing up from the south and down from the north coming within a mile of meeting on the corridor road.

On the Russian front, the Red Armies were pushing back the Germans on a 125-mile front, the main gains being in Slovakia, where the Russians had reached the outskirts of the important communications center of Kassa (Kosice).

Western Front:

Americans Hold On Northern Flank

Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt's armor and infantry had driven 35 miles westward into Belgium to a point about 14 miles south of the fortress of Liége up to noon Dec. 19, it was disclosed at Supreme Headquarters.

But veteran United States First Army formations, rushed up to the northern flank of the deep German salient, stopped the Germans today in their effort to push northward.

Other American forces, hurried into action along the German north flank at Monschau, pushed nine miles into the base of the German salient.

The deepest German thrust was 14 miles west of Malmédy where tank columns cut the Liége- Bastogne-Arlon road and reached the village of Hoyemont.

Marshal von Rundstedt's advance had developed into two deep wedges as massive formations of from five to six armored divisions and eight to nine infantry divisions poured into a wide

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Franker Foreign Policy Sown In State Department Reshuffle

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—A more forthright and positive United States foreign policy today is emerging, attributable both to Europe's recent political and military convulsions and the drastic reorganization of the State Department. It is expected here that the early future will see a franker and clearer disclosure to the American people of the details of American policy, of commitments explicitly or tacitly accepted, than has characterized the past.

It already is discernible that the State Department is in process of modifying or redefining its policy on several major matters—on the settlement of boundaries, on the question of alliances, on the position of provisional governments.

These alterations in the pattern of foreign policy, however, still are so covered with the esoteric verbiage of diplomacy that their meaning is not generally understood. They still retain some mugwump characteristics that permit dual and conflicting interpretation.

For example, the Polish pronouncement by Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius the other day was heralded in one Washington paper with "U. S. Backs Poland on Frontiers," in another "F. D. R. Backs Britain, Reds."

It was the original State Department policy that all territorial and political issues evolving from this war be laid away for solution until after the conflict. When the United Nations were on the defensive, these problems were theoretical. Now that the Allies are on the offensive, driving the Nazis out of Poland, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, these problems are actual and urgent.

These frontier problems become of the greatest concern to the liberated peoples. They want to know

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Folly of Allied Differences Accented by Greek Debacle

Why is the armed conflict in Greece important? A study of the far-reaching implications of the battling between British troops and leftist Greek Guerrillas is given in the following summary by a Monitor staff correspondent at the scene.

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Dec. 21—The whole of Greece, and this city in particular, stand as today's grim warning to the rest of Europe against the folly of permitting political differences to result in civil war.

One of the most deserving of Allied nations, Greece has been reduced to a condition which only the most intransigent of persons would wish for his enemy.

Here in Athens which, only 10 weeks ago, was wild with the joy of its liberations from the Germans, there is a wall of silence, broken only by the startling bark of rifles, the ominous rumble of artillery and the sudden rushing roar of Spitfires and Beaufighters.

Turmoil in Greece

The symbol of civilian life is the small, green Athenian trolleys which stand forlornly in the middle of most of the main thoroughfares where they were caught when the current went off on the first day of the strife.

Today I have almost the same feeling through walking the streets of the Greek capital which I had a few weeks ago in visiting the ruins of Pompei. All shops are shuttered and the few civilians—there is a theoretical curfew for all nonmilitary persons except between noon and two in the afternoon—who are seen on the streets seem always to be rushing from one doorway to another on some such pitiful tasks as looking for a handful of food or a bucket of water.

The city's economic life has come to almost a complete cessation, although there is some minor effort to keep it going in E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. held territory.

Food prices have soared beyond the imagination of the American housewife, with one egg costing a dollar. In general, it is correct to say that Athens is almost foodless and is living from day to day by means of remarkable makeshifts.

No Starvation

There is no such starvation as occurred during the horrible winter of 1941-42 but this is small comfort or people who have merited the gratitude of the democratic world.

One wonders what would happen here if it were not for the gigantic Anglo-America feeding

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British Tanks Attack E. L. A. S. Positions

By the Associated Press

Athens, Dec. 21

The British opened a tank assault against E. L. A. S. concentrations today after expiration of an ultimatum from Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie that the insurgents stop fighting.

Rocket-firing fighter planes joined in the attack.

Sherman tanks climbed monastery-topped Likabettus Mountain and sent 75-mm. shells crashing into E. L. A. S. positions around Averoff prison and the military Academy.

G. I.'s Face Grim Christmas on Western Front; WPB Calls on U. S. to Meet New Output Crisis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec. 21—Much thoughtfulness and care has gone into making Christmas happy for American soldiers fighting in Europe. But Christmas is a more grim occasion for inhabitants of some of the front-line towns our troops have had to evacuate before the German offensive.

American Red Cross girls are decking trees at Army hospitals in the Paris area with tinsel captured from the Germans. Ten special service companies are taking Christmas entertainment to combat soldiers wherever feasible. Most soldier units are to have special religious services Christmas morning.

Townsfolk Anxious

But in some front-line towns this week, soldiers tore down posters they had nailed up announcing a Christmas party for local Belgian children. The order for quick evacuation had come, and there was time only to hand out to the youngsters candy and gum which the soldiers have been contributing from their rations for the party. Then the convoys moved on.

"How soon will the Germans be here?" was the anxious request asked by the townsfolk in more than one battle-front village as soldiers packed up. Doughboys hardly wanted to answer.

In almost every soldier club, men had installed big cardboard boxes asking troops and officers to drop their candy rations there for Christmas gifts for the local children. Many boxes were almost full. Now the party is called off.

In rear areas, and wherever possible, there is an earnest effort under way to bring Christmas cheer to the soldiers. The soldiers, in turn, are doing their share of giving.

In Britain, France, and many

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Holy Land Ready For G. I.'s on Leave

By the Associated Press

Jerusalem, Dec. 21

The American Red Cross has arranged to accommodate between 500 and 600 United States soldiers of all ranks from the Persian Gulf area, Egypt, and other parts of the Middle East visiting the Holy Land during Christmas leave, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Allied setback in Europe "will hit us between the eyes" with new war-production problems, War Production Board Vice-Chairman Samuel W. Anderson said today.

He added that the powerful German counteroffensive makes it impossible to forecast an end of the civilian-production freeze.

Present urgent demands for more shells, guns, trucks, and other vital matériel "certainly" will be followed by armament problems "as difficult as the ones we have now," Mr. Anderson told a news conference.

"I feel sure the present military situation in Europe will come back and hit us between the eyes in various ways, at present unknown," said the Vice-Chairman who signed the recent order freezing future civilian-goods production programs at present levels.

Munitions Put First

"The purpose of the freeze is to see that rising civilian production does not interfere with urgent munitions output," he asserted. "I haven't any idea how long it will last, or how long we will have

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Boston's Christmas Events To Open at Noon on Saturday

Once upon a time the laws of Boston prohibited any public observance of Christmas on penalty of arrest or worse. Then the residents of Beacon Hill began lighting their windows with candles and holding open house all Christmas Eve. The quaint and beautiful streets of the Hill attracted strollers and carollers year by year, and for the past 32 years the city has officially sanctioned a schedule of Christmas events. This year they will be as follows:

On Saturday, Dec. 23, at noon in City Hall Plaza there will be music of orchestra and chimes, public carols, a greeting and Christmas message from Mayor Tobin. Participating will be an instrumental ensemble from the U. S. Army Base Band, and members of the Clover Glee Club and a chorus from City Hall employees.

At 5 o'clock Saturday on Boston Common a fanfare will sound; a brass band will play familiar carols; Henry F. Brennan, Chairman of the Municipal Committee of Arrangements, will make an announcement of events to come; the people will sing carols; Mayor Tobin will deliver a Christmas message, and light the municipal tree.

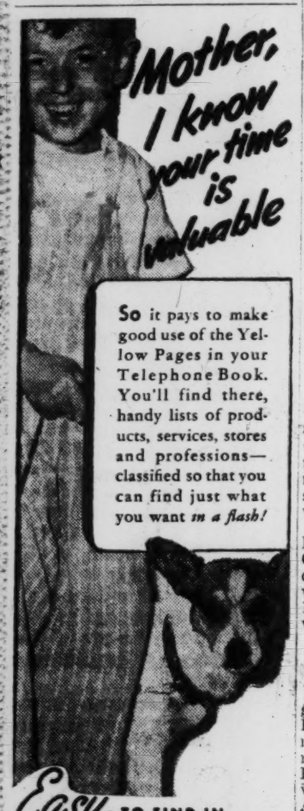
At 6 o'clock, also on Saturday, in front of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, the annual Nativity scene will be lighted to the accompaniment of special ceremonies. These include carols by chime and brass sextette, the singing of familiar carols by a chorus from the People's Choral Union. Mayor Tobin, it is announced, will personally light the creche, after which more carols will be sung by the assembled people. They will include "O Little Town of Bethlehem," the words of which were written by Phillips Brooks who once preached from the pulpit of Trinity Church near by.

On Sunday evening, the observances will begin at 7 o'clock. A program of carols will be sung from the steps of the Library in Copley Square at that hour, and from 9 o'clock on it is expected that strolling carollers will visit the spot continuously until midnight.

Also at 7 o'clock carolling will begin at Parkman Bandstand on the Common, and the program will include carols of Russia by the choir of the Russian Cathedral here, carols of other foreign lands, and carols on request from the audience. The fountain in the frog pond will be illuminated at 7 o'clock.

From 9 to 10 o'clock on Boston Common the Tributary Theatre players will dramatize Charles Dickens' beloved "Christmas Carol" and there will be a series of traditional "Mystery Plays" presenting the story of the Nativity according to St. Luke. Between the two dramtic presentations there will be music and carols by a brass ensemble and a chorus.

The city's official observance of Christmas will close with carols led by the Salvation Army Musical Ensemble on the Common, with messages from the President, the Governor, the Mayor of Boston, and others, read or delivered in person.


Mother, I know your time is valuable
So it pays to make good use of the Yellow Pages in your Telephone Book. You'll find there, handy lists of products, services, stores and professions—classified so that you can find just what you want in a flash!
Easy TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

Paper Need Rises As Nazis Rampage

Both the ferocity of the war in Belgium and Germany and the slow-down of Boston's monthly waste paper salvage drive by snow today emphasized still further the necessity for larger and more steady contributions to future salvaging drives.

Collections were 150,000 pounds less than last month's total for the City's first 14 wards after yesterday's efforts. Trucks will finish this week's drive tomorrow in Ward 19 through 22 after having canvassed Wards 15 through 18 today.

Carol Session Planned

Workers from offices in Congregational House, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, will gather to sing Christmas carols in Pilgrim Hall tomorrow at 12 noon. Dr. D. Brewer Eddy will conduct the service, which is held annually by the American Board of Foreign Missions. Featured in the decorations will be a Christmas tree, where presents and gifts of money for the City Missionary Society and the Russian War Relief will be accepted.

Church as Core Of Resistance To Hitler Seen

"The church in Europe is the center of resistance to Hitler, and the center of that resistance is the Bible," Dr. John R. Temple, Administrative Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society told a group of Boston religious leaders last night at the Union Club.

The demand for the Bible in all parts of the world never before has been so great, said Dr. Temple, after the interruptions which have hampered its distribution in recent years. Whereas the British and Foreign Bible Society formerly distributed some 12,000,000 copies of the complete Bible each year, it is planned that in the early postwar years between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 copies will be given out annually.

Meantime on the continent of Europe evidence of the Bible's great vitality is constantly coming to light. In one community in liberated Netherlands, said Dr. Temple, there were before the war only two Protestant pastors. Now even in chaotic conditions, there are seven Protestant pastors actively working.

Many clergymen have become outstanding martyrs during these years of captivity, said Dr. Temple, sending from their prisons and concentration camps inspiring messages to their colleagues. "In point of numbers," said Dr. Temple, "there have been more Christian martyrs in the last 25 years than in the first 300 years of the Christian era."

Dr. Temple expressed great hope that it would be possible to distribute complete Bibles in the Soviet Union before many years have passed. No Christian literature, he said, has been distributed freely within Russia since 1927. Meantime great strides have been made in overcoming illiteracy and the position of the Russian Orthodox Church has again been recognized.

In introducing Dr. Temple, Dr. Frank K. Singiser, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, told of early fraternal contacts with the British and Foreign Bible Society. A few years after the Massachusetts society had been founded in 1809 by a group of eminent Bostonians led by John Quincy Adams, the British group sent it the then munificent gift of £500.

Three years later the Massachusetts society was able to return the gift. An American privateer had captured a British vessel carrying a cargo of Bibles to Nova Scotia. When the cargo of Bibles was brought into Portland, Maine, the Massachusetts society bought them from the captain of the privateer for considerably over $2,000, and turned them over with its compliments—though the war of 1812 was in progress—to the British group for their intended distribution in Nova Scotia.

A little later, the Massachusetts group outdid even this exploit, for when a Salem privateer captured another cargo of British Bibles bound for South Africa, the eloquent Massachusetts Bible Society officials persuaded the Crowninshields of Salem, who owned the privateer, not only to give them the Bibles free of charge but to make a donation of funds.

Shoppers' Movements Speeded by Voice

By a Staff Photographer

'Careful! We Want You to Have a Merry Christmas!'

Both foot and vehicular traffic is smoothly unsnarled at Boston's busiest Christmas shopping corner, the intersection of Washington and Summer Streets (shown above) by friendly directions given through the loudspeakers of the Police Department's Safety Education Car, by Officers Walter P. Owens (left), and William F. Conley (right).

8 Christmas-Gift Police Promotions To Rank of Sergeant Made in Boston

Eight "Christmas gifts" in the form of promotions from patrolmen to the grade of sergeants were handed out to Boston policemen today by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Commissioner.

Edmund F. Enos, of West End Station, will become a sergeant at Back Bay Station; John J. Ward, of Fields Corner, will go to East Boston; Charles W. Hewitt, of South Boston, will go to South End; Joseph L. Connors, former Navy man, now with the Harbor Police, will remain at the same station as sergeant; Joseph E. Slattery, of East Boston, will go to West Roxbury; Daniel F. Donovan, of West End, will go to South End Station; Abraham I. Morse, of the Detective Bureau, will transfer to Mattapan; and Joseph J. Polombo, of West End, will go to Fields Corner.

Acknowledgments have been received at Police Headquarters from several former members of the police force, now serving with the armed services, of Christmas boxes sent several weeks ago. Among these was a letter from John J. Sullivan, formerly of Station 10, and now a sergeant in the Army.

"I wish to thank the Commissioner and members of the department," he wrote, "I, in turn, gave the box with the wishes of the department to a wounded soldier. I thought it a fitting gift box for a boy who has suffered."

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk	Jerry Cooper, baritone	'Woman of America': sk	Bob Rhodes' Orchestra	"Irish Melodies"
3:15 "Tena & Tim": sk.	Musical program	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Hollywood	WHDH Air Exp. Music	Pepper Young's Family	"Smoothies": vocal trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Dr.; Help Wanted	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Chas. Pelley: Melo-	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Backstage Wife": sk.,	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15 dy in Sky; Songs	Lullabies; Air Express	Stella Dallas: sketch	**Jane Cowl, talk**	Ray Noble's Orch.
4:30 Vets' Information	Newscast	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	**Christmas Carolers; talk**	Frankie Master's Orch.
4:45 "Follies" — Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	Johnny Long's Orch.
5:00 Howe, m. c.; News	'Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News service
5:15 "Evelyn Winters",	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Something for the Girls	Round-Up Time
5:30 Notes for Victory	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time
5:45 "Inside MGM"	"Captain Midnight": sk.	"Front Page Farrell"	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00 "Page One": news	Waltz Time	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15 CBS World News	News; "Whose War?"	Embarkation Port Band	"Digest"; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band: "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 **J Harsch**	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Roundup; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program	Perry Como Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Ink Spots; songs
7:15 Popular music	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Count Basie's Orch.	News; Tax talk
7:30 "Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Bob Burns; Shirley	Confidentially Yours	Something for the Girls
7:45 "Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Ross; orch; guest star	Milt Herth's Trio	Natural science talk
8:00 Suspense: J. Loder	Dance orchestra	**Frank Morgan; C Daley;**	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15 June Dupree; dr.	"Lum 'n' Abner"	**Eric Blore; Rob Young**	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30 Death Valley Sher-	**America's Town Meeting**	Dinah Shore's Open	Sammy Kaye's Or; Paul	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 iff; drama; News.	**Should Allies Maintain**	House: Jerry Colonna	Winchell; J. Mahoney	Irish melodies
9:00 Network program	**Hands-Off Policy in**	**Bing Crosby; Eugenie**	Gabriel Heatter, news	**Classical Album: Liszt,**
9:15 Network program	**Liberated Countries?**	**Baird; Christmas music**	"Real Stories"; drama	**"Todtentanz"**
9:30 'Corliss Archer': dr	**Jan Savitt's Orch.**	**Joan Davis; Jack Haley;**	**Vivien Della Chiesa;**	**Classical Album: Liszt,**
9:45 'Corliss Archer': dr	Dance orchestra; drama	**comedy; songs; choir**	**Jan Peerce; orchestra**	**"Todtentanz"**
10:00 "The First Line":	**Raymond Gram Swing.**	Abbott & Costello Show	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15 drama; guests	Bos. Symphony Preview	Abbott & Costello Show	"Well-Known People"	Duke Ellington's Orch.
10:30 Ray Bloch: Larry	March of Time: drama;	**Rudy Vallee Show; Edith**	Parade; Music Roundup	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
10:45 Douglas; guest	music; guest speakers	**Gwynn; guests**	Music Roundup; Wither	Harry James' Orch.
11:00 News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jazz Album
11:15 Unrationed Jam	Dance orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Jazz Album
11:30 **Viva America**	Fishermen's program	**Music in American Cities: Early Philadelphia**	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45 **Viva America**	Dance orchestra; News		Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: News

Friday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-860kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Music	
7:15 News; Herb Lewis	News; Music	Dress Parade; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30 Music; News	Air Express Music	Nelson Bragg, news	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship: religious
7:45 News; Weather	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Shopping talk	Music of Many Lands	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News	Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore: variety	Music of Many Lands	News commentator	Louis Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45 Music: News	Homemakers Talk; News	Musical program	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 **School of the Air:**	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Quiz show: Fred Lang	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 **This Living World**	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
9:45 WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00 'Valiant Lady': sk.	Dramatic sketch	"Lora Lawton": sketch,	News; "Tune Factory"	'Linda's First Love'
10:15 "Light of World"	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist
10:30 "Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Studio speaker	'Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along: Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00 "Amanda": sk.	"Breakfast at Sardi's;	"Road of Life": sketch	Arthur Gaeth, news	Musical program
11:15 Second Husband	Music; interviews	"Rosemary": sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	News commentator	Star Playhouse: sketch	Wally Townsend, pianist	John Kiley, organ
11:45 "Aunt Jenny": sk.	Jack Berch's Boys	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; duet	News service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	'Glamour Manor,' starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens	News & Gabriel Heatter	Dude Ranch
12:15 "Big Sister": sk.		**Nicolas Slonimsky: talk**	News service	Dude Ranch: News
12:30 "Helen Trent"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins"	"Harmony Haven"	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party	News service
1:30 B. Flynn, news	"Harmony Haven"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	"Luncheon With Lopez"	Curtain Time, with
1:45 "The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper; News
2:00 Serial drama	WHDH Air Express	'Guiding Light': drama	Cedric Foster, news	Count Basie's Orch.
2:15 "Two on a Clue"	Mystery Chef: food talk	"Today's Children": sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Artie Shaw's Orch.
2:30 Serial drama	WHDH Studio Orchestra	"Woman in White"	Yankee Kitchen	Chick Webb's Orch.
2:45 "Perry Mason": sk.	WHDH Studio Orchestra	Betty Crocker	Detective Mysteries: dr.	Kick Conga
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk.	Jerry Cooper, songs	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Ira Bates, organist
3:15 "Tena & Tim"	Talk; Musical program,	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	"Air Express"; music	'Pepper Young's Family'	"The Smoothies": trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Dr.; Help Wanted	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00 "Melody in the	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15 Sky": "Lullaby"	Lullabies; Air Express	"Stella Dallas": sketch	**Jane Cowl: talk**	Bob Carter's Orch.
4:30 "Interview Time"	Newscast	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	**Origin of Silent Night**	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:45 "Follies": Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Howe, m. c.; News	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Music Roundup	News service
5:15 Evelyn Winters: sk.	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	'Christmas Window': sk.	Round-Up Time
5:30 Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong: sketch	'Just Plain Bill"	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time
5:45 'Inside MGM: int.	'Captain Midnight': sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00 News comment	Musical program	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15 Lynn Murrays Or.	News; "Whose War?"	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band: "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 **J Harsch**	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; "Parade"	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Perry Como Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Richard Salinger, news
7:15 Christmas program	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Salute; Vincent Lopez	News service
7:30 Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger": dr	'Yankee Yarns'	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: variety
7:45 soloist: orchestra	"The Lone Ranger": dr	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: variety
8:00 "Aldrich Family,"	**Stars of the Future: so-**	**Paul Lavalle's Orch.; E.**	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 with Dickie Jones	**loists; Richard Bennett**	**Wrightson; Moylans**	Bobby Norris' Or.; songs	Royal Light Quartet
8:30 "Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials: dr.	**Ed "Archie" Gardner's**	**'Freedom of Opportuni-**	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Thin Man": News	Famous Jury Trials: dr.	**Show; Monty Woolley**	**ty': drama; guests**	Marblehead Wom. Chor.
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters": sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news	**Classical Album: Ga-**
9:15 norant": guest	"Gang Busters": sketch	M'Gregor; choir; orch.	"Real Stories": drama	**brieli: Processional and**
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Eddy Howard's Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	**Ceremonial Music**
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz: Art Linkletter	Show; J. R. King, mc.	**Classical Album;** News
10:00 Moore - Durante	Earl Godwin, news	**Amos 'n' Andy: Paul**	Network sports	Local sports
10:15 Show: com; music	Dance orchestra	**Taylor Chorus**	Network sports	Local sports
10:30 **Stage Door Canteen**	The Symphonette, with	Bill Stern; E. Merman	Network sports	Local sports
10:45 **Stage Door Canteen**	M. Piastro, conductor	Network program	Network sports	Local sports
11:00 News; Weather	News; Sports news	News; E. N. Eddy	News service	Woody Herman's Orch.
11:15 Unrationed Jam	Dance orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Benny Goodman's Orch.
11:30 Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45 Dance orchestra	Dance orchestra; News,	Music You Want	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Day's End; News

Shoppers Kept Out of Tangles By Safety Car

Continued from Page 1

low a chance to get to where he's going, and we'll all move along quicker and more comfortably. We're not here to order you not to cross against the lights, but just to help you avoid the rush and the crush. Just let that line of cars swing round the corner for a moment there, and after they have gone there will be much more room for all of you to get across without squeezing between fenders. That's fine!"—and so on.

Proof of what this courteous approach to such a traffic problem in a narrow street actually accomplishes was given when, for a few minutes, the voice remained silent. The lights went green for the line of cars coming up Washington Street, but only a single one of them managed to nose through the bustling crowds before red flashed on again. But when loudspeaker direction was restored, the average number of cars getting through at each signal light change was 15.

Deputy Superintendent James J. Hinchey of the Traffic Division is particularly proud of this additional proof that courteous cooperation with the public in traffic control, is more effective—and far more pleasant for all concerned—than strict, sometimes crude, application in some communities of rigid rules against "jay-walking."

As Lieut. John J. Danehy of the division said, "The public appreciates courtesy, and when it realizes that traffic direction is all for its own convenience—as the Safety Car talks explain—it is usually glad to co-operate.

Some authorities, having noticed how pedestrians will respond to the audible control given by the loudspeakers, after failing to pay attention to lights, suggest that bells should be rung as the lights change—as is done in some other cities. But many experts contend that if the public became as accustomed to audible signals as it is to lights, bells would be little more effective. The success of the Safety Car control is seen to lie in its flexibility, and especially in the friendliness and sense of confidence expressed through the voices of Officers Owens and Conley.

Nothing has contributed more, many Boston shoppers are saying, to the genuine feeling of Christmas good will, despite the annoyances and disappointments of wartime shopping, than this successful plan of smoothing the flow of traffic.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Snow

Boston and Vicinity: Much colder with cold wave tonight. Lowest temperatures near five above in the city and near zero in the interior suburbs. Fair early tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness late tonight. Snow will begin Friday morning, becoming moderate to occasionally heavy by afternoon and night. Winds diminishing, gentle tonight but increasing to strong again on Friday.

Maine: Fair and much colder with a cold wave tonight with lowest temperatures five to 20 degrees below zero. Friday increasing and thickening cloudiness, followed by snow beginning in south portion. Increasing winds Friday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Much colder with a cold wave tonight. Lowest temperatures five below to five above zero. Fair early tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness late tonight. Snow beginning Friday morning, becoming moderate to occasionally heavy by afternoon and night. Increasing winds Friday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and much colder with a cold wave tonight. Lowest temperatures five to 15 degrees below zero. Friday increasing and thickening cloudiness, followed by snow beginning in south and central portions. Increasing winds Friday.

Eastport to Block Island: Small craft warnings until 3:30 p. m., this afternoon.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 4:33 p. m.; height 9.9 feet.
Friday, 5:13 a. m.; height 9.4 feet.

First-Class Mail Rescued

Loaded with Christmas mail, a Post Office leased truck caught fire on the American Legion Highway in Dorchester this morning. Much of the load was burned, although some of the first-class mail was saved by the owner and operator Francis Ober, of Franklin, the Boston Police announced today.

Today on Short Waves

London—5:45 p. m.—The News. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.
Caracas—6:35 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.
Moscow—7:40 p. m.—English Period. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.2 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter! Macdonald Hastings. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—8:20 p. m.—Comments in English. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.3 m.
Guatemala—8:30 p. m.—Popular Interludes. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks, Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.33 m.

Boston Library Puts Books Into the Hands of Workers

More library books are being put into the hands of working men and women through their trade unions at the instance of the Boston Public Library than probably by any other public library in the country, it is reported at the Library here.

Work with labor unions is a new and developing library field, Boston's venture dating back not quite three years. The books thus supplied, local union officials say, are encouraging their members to read better books, besides bringing to labor leaders the special information they need.

It is felt here that only a first-class start has as yet been made with an opportunity of value both to the labor movement and the community.

Book deposits have already been established by the Boston library at 11 union headquarters, plus the Women's Trade Union League. Nearly 400 books are thus circulated each month.

"Most of the unions start out with only a few readers," Abraham H. Kalish, who is in charge of the Boston library's work with trade unions, said. "Then someone finds a book with a special appeal and passes the word along.

"Some of the unions tell us of members who hadn't read a book since leaving school who have now become habitual readers.

"Our purpose is to keep union officials informed on books about collective bargaining and related subjects and to post the general membership, so far as it can be reached, on good books as they come out."

Deposits at a union headquarters usually start with 25 books. In a good many instances, this does not prove enough and has t go to fifty. Sometimes even thi number turns out to be insuf ficient.

For the past month, the plumb ers showed the best circulatio drawing out 110 books to 60 fo the International Ladies' Garmer Workers' Union, 40 for the Wom en's Trade Union League, 35 fo the building service employees, 2 for the musicians.

Someone in the union office act as librarian, lending the books an keeping adequate records.

Mr. Kalish keeps in close touc with the unions, putting up boo posters at union headquarter visiting union meetings and sug gesting films and speakers fc union educational programs.

"The possibilities of library wor with trade unions are boundless. Mr. Kalish said. "Recently w sent to the Plumbers' Union book on lead burning which ha not circulated for over 10 year Since the war has made tin scarce item, many plumbers hav had to use lead for solderin This has caused revival of the ol process of lead burning. As a re sult of the library's book, local in terest in the process grew to suc an extent that a class sponsore by the State is soon to be startec

"The work of the library wit trade unions will increase greatl under postwar conditions. Afte the war, with a much shorter wor week for many, our activities ma double or triple."

Mr. Kalish originated the ide in Boston of circulating book through trade unions. Previousl he was library cataloguer of rar books and manuscripts. His labo work has the official backing c the local trade union movement.

Fair Employment Practices Office In Boston Urged by Regional Chie

Continued from Page 1

Mass., for instance, utility companies recently stated their willingness to hire competent workers, regardless of their race, color or creed. In New Haven, Conn., one manufacturer has just hired several Negroes, some in production work and some in office jobs.

Must be Specific

Complaints of discrimination must be specific, and must be made formally on an application form, Mr. Jones said. The Committee does not procede merely on hearsay. The complaints may originate from racial social groups such as the Urgan League of Greater Boston, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Jewish Congress, and similar groups. Or, he said, they may originate from the U. S. Employment Service, and from organized labor.

One of the big problems, he added, is not only refusal to hire but also refusal to upgrade on skills once the discriminated-upon person is taken on for work.

All complaint cases once formally lodged are taken up by managements. The FEPC also has Committee members with plant managements. The FEPC also has a liaison agreement with the Wa Manpower Commission, Mr. Jone said, which is a working arrange ment for taking on labor.

Deletion of required statement of race, lineage, color, creed an national origin, from governmen application forms is one objec tive toward which the FEPC i working.

"We are fighting the problen of discrimination against minori ties in general," Mr. Jones sai in conclusion, "and I can't em phasize this too strongly."

Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

176 BOYLSTON ST.
Hancock 2252

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, celebrated cellist, says:
"The Baldwin Piano is a truly great masterpiece."

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

Hands off Greece and Italy? Authorities disagree!

"YES" *says Rep. J. M. Coffee*

"NO" *says Sir Norman Angell*

SPARKS WILL FLY on the air tonight when the Allies' policy toward liberated countries is discussed on America's Town Meeting "Hands off, say Congressman John M. Coffee (Dem. of State of Washington) and Frank Kingdom, President of Union for Democratic Action. "No!" cry foreign correspondent Jay Allen and Sir Norman Angell, former member of Parliament and Nobel Prize winner. Hear *both* sides tonight on *America's Town Meeting sponsored by The Reader's Digest, 8:30 P. M., E.W.T., Blue Network.*

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The interesting story of men and women working for victory in Bethlehem Shipyards in the Harbors of New York, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
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A Christmas Wish

May the joy and splendor of the Christmas Story be retold throughout the world, to bring again in the hearts of men peace and good will.
Dolly Mills Candies
Fine Hand-Dipped Chocolates
224 Friend Street Near North Station

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:45
Because exposed to dampness in transit—nothing to affect the wear or appearance
bought from UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE
fine imported gift
ALLIGATOR
VANITY BAGS
smaller size $12.95 larger size $13.95
PLUS 20% FEDERAL TAX
Every one complete with mirror and suede change purse
note the rich suede leather lining
note the expertly detailed styling
note the compact vanity style
note the rich metal gold color frame and clasp
note the two popular sizes (in brown only)
Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

New AAF Bomber Trainer Also Previews Any Target

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Army Air Forces has lifted secrecy from a revolutionary method of training its aircrews — a gadget which, employing a Norden bombsight, a strip of film and a mirror, enables a bombardier to simulate almost any situation of combat.

The device, known as the A-6 Bomber Trainer and brought into production only four months ago, already is in use in many of the AAF's bombardier schools and in addition, overseas, is the means of giving fighter and bomber crews up-to-the-minute previews of their run to any scheduled target, on the basis of "spot" reconnaissance photos.

The trainer is designed primarily to prepare AAF airmen for using the Norden bombsight. The invention of Maj. Eduard McKaba of the Midland, Texas, Army Flying School, it can simulate bombing missions with a wide variety of targets.

Briefly, it is to the bombardier what the link trainer is to the pilot, a portable, life-size model of a bomber nose complete with bombrack-controls, switches and instruments.

A moving terrain area recorded on film, is projected upward through a small hole in a six-by-eight foot screen—placed below the bomber—onto an overhead mirror and back to the screen where, thus enlarged, it "unrolls" to the bombardier exactly as would the earth, were he flying over it.

The direction of the terrain's travel is co-ordinated with the position of the bomber at any speed from 125 to 250 miles an hour and at altitudes from 2,000 to 20,000 feet. Such outside influences as engine noise, temperature and drift can be introduced, the latter for its effect not alone upon the course of the "plane" but upon the "bombs" as they fall.

The bombs are represented by a series of tiny lights to the left of the bombardier as he crouches over his bombsight. The "bombs" are releasable, as they would be aloft, singly, "in train" or in salvo.

So complete is the simulation that hits are recorded by tiny pin-points of flashing light on the screen below. Thus the student bombardier can check his marksmanship, with the aid of his instructor who can halt the strip at any time to point out errors of calculation or judgment. Indicative of the A-6's precise operation, these lights show up only after an interval of seconds corresponding to the time it would require a real bomb to fall from the assumed altitude.

The A-6 was described by Paul C. Rodgers, President of Burton-Rodgers, Inc., its manufacturer here, as the first device of its kind.

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Army Plane Flies Aleutians to Hawaii

ALASKA DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS, Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 21 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, Alaskan Department Commander, disclosed Dec. 20 that the first land-based over-water flight from the Aleutian Islands to Hawaii was made recently by an Army Liberator with Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, 11th Airforce Commander, as pilot.

The plane bore other high ranking officers who attended Pacific strategy conference with Admiral Chester Nimitz.

The plane took off from Adak in the Aleutians and made the trip in 13 hours.

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Police officers will call at every building whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

Name _____
Age _____
Occupation (if in armed forces of U. S., state branch of service) _____
Whether a citizen of U. S. _____
Residence Jan. 1, 1945 _____
Residence Jan. 1, 1944 _____

of every person (both male and female) twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with someone in the house for the officer when he calls.

IMPORTANT

Names of persons entitled to be listed and now serving with the armed forces should not be omitted.

Time for beginning listing is January 2.

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Prize Winner

'Wildcat' Wins Honors at Seamen's Exhibit

"Wildcat," prize-winning water-color by Capt. Joe Richards of New York City shown at Third Annual Merchant Seaman's Art Exhibition at National Academy of Design. Captain Richards has turned his talent from satirizing pretentious houses to recording his experiences taking tankers across with the materials of war. His water colors won one of the eight equal prizes in the seamen's art exhibition. A ship's carpenter at the beginning of the war, Captain Richards has just received his master's ticket. His art work has been recognized by three one-man shows. This picture is one of 117 displayed in the 1945 third annual art exhibition by merchant seamen of the United Nations, sponsored by United Seamen's Service. The exhibit shows unusual and varied talent.

George Moses Was Long-Time G.O.P. Leader

Former United States Senator George Higgins Moses, who passed on at his home in Concord, N. H., last night, was one of the nation's best-known Republican leaders as diplomat, legislator, and scholar. During his long career of fearless independence in public life, he was elected to the United States Senate three times, served as delegate-at-large to six Republican national conventions, served four times as Permanent Chairman, and was President Pro Tempore of the Senate from 1925 to 1933.

Mr. Moses enjoyed the experience of personal friendship with Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. In 1906, when a journalistic attack was made upon Mrs. Eddy, Mr. Moses, then Editor of the Concord Monitor and Statesman and a neighbor of Mrs. Eddy, was among a group of Concord citizens who signed affidavits testifying to her high social and business character. He had more than 100 letters from Mrs. Eddy in her own handwriting dealing with publication matters in which Mr. Moses assisted her as literary adviser.

Mrs. Eddy invited the publisher to sit in at one of her classes, following which he said: "Mrs. Eddy was earnest, sincere, cultivated. She was naturally intellectual. I was impressed by her grasp of metaphysical problems and the clarity with which she expressed her convictions."

Born in Lubec, Maine, the son of a minister, Mr. Moses got his start at $9 a week as a reporter on the Concord Monitor. He began his political career in 1889 as personal secretary to Gov. David H. G. Goodell of New Hampshire. In 1903 he became a member of the State Board of Education, and received his first prominent Republican post as a delegate-at-large to the National Convention in 1908. He was named to the Senate in 1918 to fill the unexpired term of Jacob B. Gallinger, and was re-elected twice, finally being retired in the Democratic landslide of 1932.

The years 1932 to 1936 found Mr. Moses working on his memoirs. Among his activities, he was author of a biographical sketch of John Stark and contributed liberally to magazines and other periodicals. A master of caustic expression, Mr. Moses frequently was alluded to as "one of the most exciting men in public life."

Senator Moses was a life-long foe of political and economic nostrums and panaceas and a vigorous opponent of the New Deal. He came out flatly against a League of Nations, but foresaw World War II, calling early for clearing the Congressional slate of neutrality legislation. A starch believer in the right and the ability of the country to rule its own affairs, he was equally vehement in his convictions that the states should be given the maximum authority to handle their affairs, as opposed to Federal authority.

His record of eight years as President Pro Tempore of the Senate was exceeded only once. He served as Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee of 1924 and 1930, as President of the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention of 1938, and as United States Minister to Greece and Montenegro from 1909 to 1912.

Mr. Moses was honored with the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Laws from Dartmouth College, and Doctor of Letters from George Washington University.

Joe-Jane Greetings Coming Holiday Eve

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Christmas greetings from G. I. Joes and Janes around the world will be brought to the home folks on the Army Radio Hour Christmas Eve.

The broadcast, over NBC stations, will carry greetings from soldiers in the Arctic Circle, the South Pacific, China, Germany, the United States and many other countries.

Wounded men will radiocast from the Christmas - bedecked hospital train in the United States.

An attempt will be made to pick up the voice of the only American on Norfolk Island in the South Pacific. He is Technical Sergeant Wilbur V. Lynam of Rensselaer, Ind., who operates the Army Airways Communication System transmitter there.

Merchant Seamen Exhibit Paintings of Sea and Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The long off-watch hours at sea and between trips have been turned to advantage by 56 merchant seamen, representing nine nationalities, who have painted, sketched, or sculptured their impressions of voyaging and of home in an exhibit at the National Academy of Design here.

Approximately 135 items are included in this third Annual Merchant Seamen's Art Exhibition, sponsored by the United Seamen's Service and the War Shipping Administration, which continues through Jan. 3.

Exhibit Inclusive

While some of the men were professional artists before joining the merchant marine, a considerable number of those exhibiting are seamen who have "found" themselves in first attempts in art, interviews having revealed that they are "going back to painting after the war."

There are oils, water colors, pen and inks, pastels, crayon sketches, etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs.

One group of 11 water colors by Norman S. Brockdorff, prize winner of last year and descendant of a 700-year-old Danish family, documents the everyday schedule of the men in a series, "Life Aboard a Merchant Vessel."

Ranking from ordinary seaman to Captain, the artists include cooks, electricians, pursers, and officers, and mess men.

Numerous Obstacles

As subject matter they have taken a submarine attack, a chess game after watch, empty whale boats, English landscapes, the erection of the liberalization poster in a freed country, a Connecticut homestead, the ocean, and many of the sights and scenes of far-away places.

"Conditions for painting at sea," Mrs. Isabel F. Peterson, Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, said, "are not as ideal as the landlubber may think.

"The enormous volume of war cargo carried by our merchant ships limits space for the crew and makes privacy and the opportunity for concentration practically impossible.

"But despite the obstacles, merchant seaman artists somehow manage to produce.

"Because of the nature of their work, which is to traverse dangerous seas, they experience emotional reactions to a great degree, and because they are naturally adept with their hands, more and more of them are turning to art for emotional relief and self-expression. This is shown by the attendance in art classes in several ports."

Equal prizes were awarded to eight artists as follow: John R. Barker, British Merchant Navy; Linwood C. Borum, of Baltimore, Md.; Hermann S. Brockdorff, New York City; Reginald P. Packard, Arlington, Mass.; George N. Payne, Cleveland, Ohio; Joe Richards, New York City; Jean-Marie Strebelle, Brussels, Belgium, and Gene Tepper, West Orange, N. J.

Arevalo Is Elected Guatemala President

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Dec. 21 (AP) — Juan José Arevalo, supported by the National Renovation and Popular Front Liberation Parties, apparently has clinched election as President of Guatemala.

With the vote incomplete, Señor Arevalo had three times the ballots of his opponents, Adrian Recinos, former ambassador to Washington, and Manuel Maria Herrera.

The new President will be inaugurated March 15, when the present revolutionary junta, which ousted President Federico Ponce in October, will retire. Decrees by the Junta have limited the Presidency to one four-year term, established women's suffrage and mandatory voting by all literate persons, and called for a constitutional convention to write a new Constitution before March 15.

Governor Neely Appoints 14 Colonels to Honor Staff

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 21 (AP)—Gov. M. M. Neely of West Virginia recently announced the commissioning of 14 colonels on his honorary staff, most of them West Virginia newspapermen and including Larry Allen, war correspondent for the Associated Press.

The commissioning of the newspapermen was the first gesture of its kind by a West Virginia Governor.

Mr. Allen, seagoing reporter, was repatriated after spending 20 months in Italian and German prison camps.

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Editors of 13 Southern States Seek to End Curbs on Voting

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21 (AP)—Declaring "anything that interferes with a free and unfettered ballot is antidemocratic," editors and authors from 13 Southern States met here today to consider ways to eliminate the poll tax, the white primary, and other "voting restrictions."

The interracial meeting was called by the Committee of Editors and Writers of the South, described as an informal and unaffiliated organization, including many prominent southerners in its list of sponsors.

The Committee said an invitation to participate in the "exploratory and informational discussions" had been extended Ellis Arnall, Governor of Georgia. Two weeks ago Governor Arnall disclosed plans to sponsor a southwide study of the poll-tax question, which he said would take a year to complete. The Governor's call and today's meeting were not related, however.

Among ballot restrictions listed by the Committee were payment of the poll tax as a voting requirement, limited registration periods and "inconvenient" location of registration places, excessive residence requirements, wide discretionary powers given officials administering literacy tests, and limited hours for voting.

Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and one of the Committee sponsors, described "real democracy as a democracy permitting a majority vote" and added that there were in the South "a number of practices which are deliberately designed to preclude or discourage voting."

The poll-tax states are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Argentina Opens New Plane Factory

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 21 (AP)—A factory for producing new types of airplanes and gliders for the recently reorganized Argentine Air Force, founded by a company blacklisted by both the British and United States Governments, was opened at special ceremonies Dec. 19.

The company, popularly known as IMPLA (Industrias Metalurgicas Plasticas Argentinas) was organized by Fritz Mandl, one-time Austrian munitions manufacturer and former husband of screen actress Hedy Lamarr.

President Farrell and Vice-President Juan D. Perón were present at the ceremonies. Other IMPLA plants produce bicycles, armaments and plastics.

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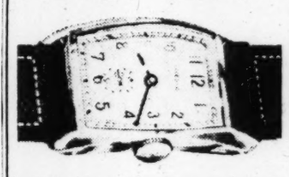

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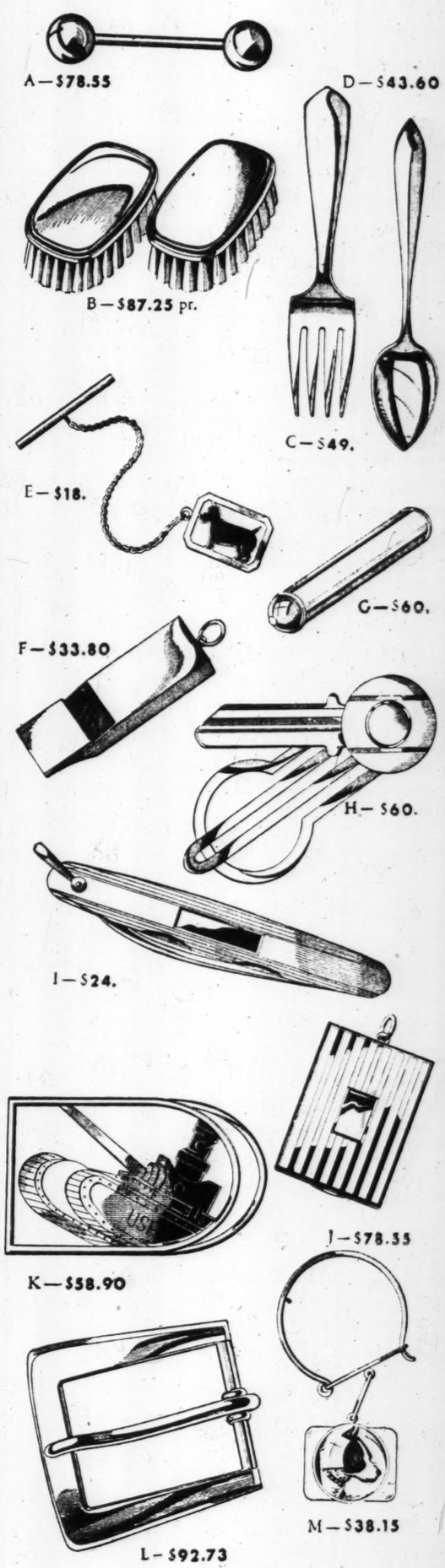

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'The Princess and the Pirate' on Screen—Symphony Hall Youth Concert

Bob Hope in Technicolor At the Keith Memorial

Bob Hope knows his audiences, and his audiences know him. So they get along well together in "The Princess and the Pirate" at the Keith Memorial.

He's up to his tricks again, of course, ad libbing—at least it seems like ad libbing—at a furious rate. He is neither the princess nor the pirate of the title, just a mild little fellow, refusing to take anything seriously, unless taking it seriously seems likely to increase the volume of laughter.

As Sylvester, the Man of Seven Faces, an eighteenth century vaudevillian with a twentieth century collection of newspaper notices, he deceives none of his admirers. They know that he is just Bob Hope in a new series of disguises, poking fun at himself, his role, his fellow players, the movie dialogue writers, and pirate stories. He seems to be having a good time, and his audiences enjoy it immensely.

* * *

Samuel Goldwyn, who produced the film, and David Butler, who directed, seem to have caught the Hope mood. So, too, do the other members of the cast. Victor McLaglen, hidden behind a big beard and a heavy make-up swaggers around as The Hook, leader of a Hollywood band of burlesqued buccaneers. It is he who captures the ship on which a runaway princess and the Great Sylvester are a strangely contrasted pair of passengers. One adventure leads to another. But always Master Bob is sufficiently master of the situation to get from one scrape into another.

Walter Brennan, even more effectively concealed by the make-up artists than is Mr. McLaglen, may be discovered masquerading as a vengeful pirate with some curious notions about how to get even with The Hook, all guaranteed to plunge the unwilling Hope into hot water.

Virginia Mayo, as pretty as could be desired, is a good-natured princess, who falls in willingly with the plans of the scenario writers. Her royal upbringing seems to have provided her with a bit of vaudeville training which stands her in good stead when the time comes for her to sing a song in a double act with Sylvester.

* * *

Walter Slezak, a versatile actor, displays an unsuspected kind of accomplishment in his delicate sampling of the tasty edibles set forth in a super-smorgasbord. He is the governor of a mythical island, with a fondness for luxurious living.

The production has been handsomely costumed, for all of the horse-play that goes on. One or two of the settings may seem a bit sketchy, but except for that there is a characteristic Goldwyn air of opulence. Technicolor photography has been effectively employed.

"My Pal, Wolf," the other feature, is a comedy about a little rich girl and a dog, with Sharyn Moffett, a new juvenile actress, to play the role of the child.

E. F. M.

© Paramount

Bob Hope

In "The Princess and the Pirate" at Keith Memorial.

The DeMarcos

In "Star Time," coming Christmas to the Shubert

Ronald Colman

In "Kismet" at the State and Orpheum.

Derwent Now Director

Clarence Derwent, director of "The Young Know Best," a new comedy which opens at the Copley Theater, Dec. 23, began his career as an actor. During the past two years he has appeared in Boston with Katharine Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma" and with the Lunts in "The Pirate."

Mr. Derwent spent 10 years on the London stage with Sir Herbert Tree and Sir Frank Benson. In Holland and Belgium he starred in the state theaters as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." In New York his last appearance was in the Theater Guild's production of "The Innocent Voyage."

His recent directional chores have included the staging of "Rebecca" which was seen recently in Boston, and "Mademoiselle" with Grace George.

His current assignment, "The Young Know Best," features Ralph Forbes with whom Mr. Derwent played in "The Doctor's Dilemma." The new comedy, from the typewriter of Arndt Giusti, a California newspaperman and author, is a four-character play about the complicated affairs of a Hollywood writer, played by Mr. Forbes; his ex-wife; a romantic young girl; and her fiancé, a flier fresh from the Pacific planning on an early marriage.

The play is the first production of Roy P. Steckler, who expects to be inducted in the Army early next year.

Bach Chorale For Audience Participation

Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Youth Concerts, got his Symphony Hall audience to sing a chorale of Bach yesterday afternoon, "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light." He had the young folks stand for that, with program leaflets in their hands for the words. Then, everybody seated, he led a memory exercise on "Silent Night." It seemed like an idea. Why should not a little singing—something more than the regular "Star-Spangled Banner"—vary the program of the meetings of the boys and girls occasionally?

But these are orchestral concerts, and perhaps no diversion of any kind should intrude. The business of the Youth matinees is listening; and as the programs grow in importance, giving complete heed to the performance of them is activity enough. The quieter, the more attentive, and the more absorbed the listening, the better, we may be sure, the work of the players will be. Instrumental executants are very sensitive to the attitude of the auditorium. They know perfectly well how much they are being appreciated; and they have more ways of judging than by the applause. Every houseful of hearers has its own individuality and its own capacity for taking in what is being done for it on the platform, and the whole thing is an open book to the artists sitting there and appearing to take little thought of any book but the one on the desks before them on which their notes are printed.

This was a pleasant, though by no means a great or an exciting youth occasion, the program being pretty light, as seems often to happen in the case of concerts in the holiday season. You somehow come in a non-concentrative state of feeling from vacation. Straight from school your thoughts are serious and you are ready for big things — symphonies, concertos, old masterpieces of music.

Next time, doubtless, the line will be taken up again. However, the playing and the conducting were up to standard at the season's third concert in "Hänsel and Gretel" Overture, "Sorcerer's Apprentice," Shepherd Music from Christmas Oratorio, and "Nutcracker" Suite.

W. P. T.

© Loew's, Inc.

Irene Dunne

Coming to the Exeter Sunday in "Together Again."

Party Given To Sheltered Shop Workers

A group of handworkers quietly busy in the heart of Boston's garment center had a Christmas party with all the trimmings today, because of the district's habit of neighborliness.

One of the manufacturers who often drop by the old schoolhouse at 35 Tyler Street gave $100 to provide festive "extras" for 27 men and women who are being trained in the Sheltered Shop of the Boston Tuberculosis Association. Gifts, a holiday dinner and entertainment were waiting for the workers in the Shop's gaily decorated dining room this noon.

Stopping by the former school building, now rented for $1 a year from the City of Boston, has been the regular custom of many wholesalers and businessmen since it was opened as a rehabilitation and job-training center 14 years ago. On their orders the workers have turned out innumerable items for the garment business, including hat blocks, shoe display cases, coat hangers and office furniture.

Making these articles has been a valuable addition to the training program outlined for the 16 men and 11 women workers, who have been discharged from tuberculosis sanatoriums. Each receives wages on an hourly basis while learning skills in preparation for full-time jobs. Their average stay is 11 months.

Supervision of the woodturning shop with its power machines is in the capable hands of a woman carpenter, Miss Harriet E. Lemaire of Taunton, Mass. Upstairs in another converted schoolroom, Miss Emogene A. Sanborn of Brookline shows the women workers how to make the custom-made lingerie which has been one of the principal items turned out by the Shop.

Finding suitable jobs for the workers after they are trained and ready to go back to outside activity is fairly easy these days for the placement worker who regularly visits factories and other business establishments. A recent survey shows that 80 per cent of the former Shop trainees are now holding jobs.

With the demand for its handmade products heightened by the circumstances of war, the Shop's records are expected to show sales of $10,000 for the year, the highest amount so far. Added to the income will be the sum collected from merchants using a small parking lot next door. The gap which will still stretch between running expenses and income will be filled by gifts and sales of Christmas Seals by the Association.

The New Ballet International

The Ballet International, which is to begin a two-weeks engagement at the Opera House on Jan. 8, is a new company which after much preparation opened in its own theater, the International, in New York, on Oct. 30, and is now rounding out its inaugural eight-weeks season there.

An outgrowth of the Ballet Institute, a non-profit making cultural and educational project, headed by the Marquis George de Cuevas, it was founded and developed by the Marquis and his wife, a granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, with the avowed intention of giving ballet a permanent New York home, and establishing a school for the training of new dancers.

For this purpose the former Park Theater on Columbus Circle was leased for a number of years, renovated and renamed; and the Vilzak-Shollar School of Ballet was incorporated into the organization, Anatole Vilzak, its director, becoming ballet master of the new company.

* * *

Prominent choreographers, musical composers and stage designers were recruited for the presentation of new works, the scheduled repertoire including nine world premieres, not all of which have yet been given in New York.

Among the choreographers listed are Bronislava Nijinska, André Eglevsky, William Dollar, Simon Semenoff, Antonia Cobos, Edward Caton, and Vera Fokina. For composers: Paul Bowles, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Nicolas Nabokoff; and there is also especially arranged music from the scores of Brahms, Wagner, Paganini, Moussorgsky, Ravel, etc. George Schick is the leading conductor. Salvador Dali, Raoul Pène du Bois, Le Brun, Oliver Smith, Mstislav Doboujinsky are some of the stage designers.

* * *

The principal dancers announced are: Andre Eglevsky, Viola Essen, William Dollar, Marie-Jeanne, Katia Geleznova, Francisco Moncion, Antonia Cobos, Simon Semenoff, John Guelis, Kari Karnakoski, Sergei Ismailoff, Lise Maslova, Nina Golovina, Yvonne Patterson, Elise Reiman, Zoya Leporska and Alexander Iolas.

Mr. Eglevsky and Mr. Semenoff were recently associated with Ballet Theater. Miss Essen was with Ballet Theater during its initial season in 1940. Marie-Jeanne and Mr. Dollar were formerly with the American Ballet. Miss Geleznova, Mr. Guelis and Mr. Iolas are among others in the cast who were seen here in Vincent Youmans' Ballet Revue last February.

According to the announced plan, Ballet International was not created in competition with the major ballet companies, but intends to tour when the Ballet Theater or the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is in New York.

Boston will be the first stop on a tour which will take the company to Mexico. It will return to New York for a spring season, presumably after the major companies have had theirs.

Redouté Flowers

Now on view at Holman's Print Shop is an exhibition of prints and flowers by that famous Frenchman, Pierre Joseph Redouté. These colored prints have acquired great significance over the years. More than a century ago they served as graphic illustrations for botanical books and folios. Clarity and conciseness of presentation were of the essence. Sometimes the designers proved to have artistic taste as well. Collectors today are likely to make a point of artistic qualification.

Pierre Joseph Redouté went across the Channel to England to study with greatest exponent of the process of stipple engraving, Bartolozzi. Redouté introduced the technique of stippling into France and French engravers attained an unprecedented skill in single plate color printing. They would characterize the qualifying features of each specimen with exceeding clarity and grace. The dotted surface of the stipple imparted a graciousness to the surface. Looking at these engravings through a magnifying glass, we see the granular texture peculiar to stippling.

In the Holman exhibition, there are plates from Les Roses and Les Liliacées. The fruit prints are after engravings by P. J. F. Turpin.

D. A.

Jewish Commemoration

At a concert announced for Jordan Hall on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 24, at 8 o'clock, in connection with the Jewish Hanukah, or Festival of Lights, Sidor Belarsky, baritone, presents groups of songs. Associated with him will be a group of chamber music performers, the Zimbler Quartet—Emil Kornsand and Harry Dubbs, violins; Jean Cauhapé, viola; and Josef Zimbler, violoncello—Harold Rubens, pianist; and V. Polatschek, clarinetist. The program will be drawn chiefly from familiar Russian composers of yesterday and today. Included are the Shostakovitch Piano Quintet and the Prokofieff Overture on Jewish themes (with clarinet). A beneficiary of the concert is the committee for Russian Relief.

At the Exeter

Joel McCrea and Betty Field in "The Great Moment" head the program at the Exeter beginning today. The companion feature is "Maisie Goes to Reno," with Ann Sothern and John Hodiak. Starting Sunday the films will be "Together Again," with Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne, and Charles Coburn, and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," with Gail Russell and Diana Lynn.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Boston Opera House—"Glad to See You," by David Wolper. Starring Jane Withers, Eddie Foye, Jr., and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Plymouth — "Sophie," new comedy. Featuring Katina Paxinou, Will Geer, Marguerite Clifton, Donald Buka, and Richard Deane. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:40. (Last Performance Saturday evening.)

Wilbur—"The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick. Featuring Richard Basehart, Anne Burr, John Lund 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—On the Town," new musical comedy. Featuring Sono Osato, Nancy Walker, Robert Chisholm, John Battles, Miss Comden and Mr. Green. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Dimitri Mitropoulos, conducting. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"The Great Moment," Joel McCrea, Betty Field. 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Maisie Goes to Reno," Ann Sothern, John Hodiak. 2, 5, 8.

Fenway—"Abroad with Two Yanks." William Bendix, Helen Walker, Dennis O'Keefe. 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers. 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—"The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 4, 7, 9:50. "My Pal, Wolf," Jill Esmond, Sharyn Moffett. 9, 11:55 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.

Kenmore—"Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, B. Fitzgerald. 2:43, 6:06, 9:29. "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney. 1:05, 4:28, 7:51.

Laffmovie—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"The Doughgirls," An Sheridan, Alexis Smith. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:30. "She's a Sweetheart," Jane Frazee, Larry Parks, Jane Darwell. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

Modern—"National Barn Dance." 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, Gail Russell. 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 6:45, 9:35.

Orpheum — "Kismet," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich. 9:45 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10. "The Missing Juror," Jim Bannon, Janis Carter. 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.

Paramount—"Abroad with Two Yanks," William Bendix, Helen Walker, Dennis O'Keefe. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40. Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers. 9:35 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:25.

RKO-Boston—"Sweet and Lowdown," Benny Goodman, Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari, Jack Oakie. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:15.

Scollay—"The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. "Brazil," Virginia Bruce. 9:55 a. m., 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

South Station Theater—Our Annual Football Review." "Swim Ballet," cartoons and National and War News. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

State—"Kismet," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich. 12:55, 4, 7:05, 10:10. "The Missing Juror," Jim Bannon, Janis Carter. 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:55, 9.

Telepix—"Battle of Warsaw." "Harness Racers." "Songs of the Danube." "Touring the Vatican." "Baby Animals." "French Underground." "Unusual Occupations." "Bees," two-color cartoons. World News. Continuous from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Laura." Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 1, 6:10, 9:25. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, Gail Russell. 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

Washington Street Olympia—"The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Faye Emerson. 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:30. "Brazil," Titi Guizar, Virginia Bruce. 9:20 a. m., 12:50, 4:25, 7:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Barbary Coast." "Maisie in Reno." 1:45, 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Bride by Mistake." "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret."

Regent: "Mask of Dimitrios." "Trocadero."

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Merry Monahans." "Mark of the Whistler." 1:50, 7:50.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Heavenly Body." "Night of Adventure." 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Adventures of Mark Twain." "One Mysterious Night."

Coolidge Corner: "Together Again." "Strange Affair."

Cleveland Circle: "Hail the Conquering Hero." "Till We Meet Again." 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Barbary Coast Gent." "Maisie Goes to Reno." 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "The Fleet's In." "My Favorite Blond." 2, 8.

University: "An American Romance." 2:10, 5:20, 8:35.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "The Master Race." 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Going My Way."

MALDEN—Granada: "Maisie Goes to Reno." "Laura."

Mystic: "Elephant Boy." 1:52, 7:30. "Four Feathers." 3:19, 9:04.

Maplewood: "Kid from Down Under." 3:27, 9:27. "Dead End." 1:52, 7:32.

Strand: "Strange Affair." 1:55, 7, 10.

Barbary Coast Gent." 3:17, 8:20.

Orpheum: "Greenwich Village." 3:20, 9:05. "Riding West." 2:10, 7:55.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Maisie Goes to Reno." "Barbary Coast Gent." 1:45, 6:40, 8:10.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Music in Manhattan." "They Live in Fear."

Fellsway: "They Made Me a Criminal." "Allergic to Love."

MELROSE — Melrose: "The Impatient Years." "Ever Since Eve."

NATICK—Colonial: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "The Falcon in Mexico." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Bride by Mistake." "Till We Meet Again."

NEWTON—Paramount: "The Conspirators." "Take It or Leave It." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "Together Again." "Sergeant Mike."

Alhambra: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." "National Barn Dance."

Strand: "Tall in the Saddle." "They Live in Fear."

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Take It or Leave It." "She is a Soldier Too."

Strand: "Kansas City Kitty." "Secrets of Scotland Yard."

Capitol and Ball Square: "Hail the Conquering Hero." "False Colors." 2, 8.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "The Big Noise." 2:05, 7:50. "Wing and a Prayer." 3:25, 9:10.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Heavenly Body." "Weird Woman."

Coolidge: "Wing and a Prayer." "Ladies of Washington."

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Barbary Coast Gent." "Maisie Goes to Reno."

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Till We Meet Again." "The Great Moment."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Bride by Mistake." "Till We Meet Again."

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Meet the People." "Days of Glory."

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Alhambra: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." "National Barn Dance."

Strand: "Tall in the Saddle." "They Live in Fear."

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Take It or Leave It." "She is a Soldier Too."

Strand: "Kansas City Kitty." "Secrets of Scotland Yard."

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WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Bride by Mistake." "Till We Meet Again."

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Meet the People." "Days of Glory."

Seat Sale at Three Houses

Seats go on sale today for "Many Happy Returns," "Star Time," and "Brief Holiday" at their respective theaters, the Plymouth, Shubert, and Wilbur. "Many Happy Returns" and "Star Time" open Christmas night, and "Brief Holiday" Tuesday night.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through S5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more validated until Dec. 31.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and also A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No other blue stamps until Jan. 1, 1945.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 34 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period 1 and 2 coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire midnight tonight. A14 coupons good tomorrow for four gallons each; expire March 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH — LAST 5 TIMES — EVES. 8:30 — MAT. TODAY
KATINA PAXINOU in "Sophie"
A new Comedy based on the "Sophie Halenczik, American" stories
COPLEY—OPEN SAT. NIGHT — SEATS NOW!
ROY P. STECKLER presents
THE YOUNG KNOW BEST
A New Romantic Comedy by ARNDT GIUSTI
with RALPH FORBES
Barbara Robbins • Lynne Carter • Donald Murphy
EVES.—$3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. MATS. WED. & SAT.: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. (Tax Incl.)
OPERA HOUSE — EVES. 8:30 — MATS. TODAY & SAT.
Seats at box office and Wilbur Theatre for performances thru Dec. 30
JANE WITHERS — EDDIE FOY Jr. — JUNE KNIGHT
in DAVID WOLPER'S
GLAD TO SEE YOU
WILBUR — LAST 4 TIMES — EVES. 8:30 — MAT. SAT.
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSELL CROUSE authors of "Life with Father" and producers of "Arsenic and Old Lace" present
the HASTY HEART
A NEW COMEDY by JOHN PATRICK with Richard BASEHART • Anne BURR • John LUND
SHUBERT • 2 WKS. BEG. Christmas Night — Seats NOW
PAUL SMALL presents
LOU HOLTZ • BENNY FIELDS • TONY & SALLY DeMARCO
STAR TIME
Eves. Mon. Thru Fri. and Sun. Eves.: $1.20 to 3.00; Sat. Eves.: $1.20 to 3.60; Mats. Wed., Sat. and Sun.: $1.20 to 2.40; TWO GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PERFORMANCES at 8:30 ($1.20 to 4.80) and MIDNIGHT ($1.20 to 3.60). Tax incl.
PLYMOUTH • OPENS CHRISTMAS NIGHT — SEATS NOW
Clarke Kummer's Comedy
'MANY HAPPY RETURNS'
MARY NEIL with ASTOR • HAMILTON
Opening Night & FRI. EVES. & SAT. EVE. (Jan. 6): $3.60 to $1.20; MON. thru THURS. EVES.: $3.00 to $1.20; SAT. EVE. (Dec. 30): $4.80 to $1.20; MAT. THURS.: $2.40 to $1.20. MAT. SAT.: $3.00 to $1.20 (TAX INCL.)
WILBUR • 2 WKS. BEG. Tues., Dec. 26 — Seats NOW
3 MATS. CHRISTMAS WEEK — WED.-THURS. & SAT.
MADGE KENNEDY
America's Beloved Comedienne
Brief Holiday
A New Comedy by GRETCHEN FINLETTER with HARRY BANNISTER and BORIS B. MARSHALOV
Eves.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. 2nd Week Wed. & Sat.: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. (Tax Incl.)
COLONIAL — LAST 4 TIMES — MATINEE SAT.
ON THE TOWN
NEW MUSICAL
Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN
Choreography by JEROME ROBBINS
with SONO OSATO and NANCY WALKER
COLONIAL—Opens Mon., Dec. 25 — SEATS NOW
J. J. SHUBERT presents
A Lady Of?
a new musical
with CAROLE LANDIS
SUE RYAN — CHRISTINE AYRES
OPEN. NITE FRI. & SAT. EVES. $1.20 to $4.80 Mon. to Thurs. $1.20 to 4.20. Wed. Mats. $1.20 to 3.00. Sat. Mats. $1.20 to 3.60 (Tax Inc.)

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)

KENMORE — BEACON ST.
JOHN WAYNE — BARRY FITZGERALD
Long Voyage Home
HENRY FONDA — SYLVIA SYDNEY
You Only Live Once

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ.
BRIAN DONLEVY
An American Romance
starting Sunday
CHARLES BOYER and IRENE DUNNE
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
"NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

BOSTON (MOVIES)

HEY PEOPLE!
look, it's me HOPE, in Technicolor, with beautiful girls and tropical islands and pirates and laughs and treasure, and brother, it's a wow! . . .
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
BOB HOPE
The
PRINCESS and the PIRATE
with
VIRGINIA MAYO
WALTER BRENNAN • VICTOR McLAGLEN
• CO-HIT •
"MY PAL, WOLF"
NOW PLAYING
RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
Doors Open Orpheum 9:15 A. M. State 11:15 A. M.
Ronald COLMAN
IN M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT
'KISMET!'
with MARLENE DIETRICH
JAMES CRAIG • EDWARD ARNOLD
plus
Something New in Mysteries!
"The MISSING JUROR"
Janis CARTER • Jim BANNON

UPTOWN — Hunt. & Mass. Aves. — Very Popular Prices
GENE TIERNEY — DANA ANDREWS
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" —Diana Lynn
"LAURA"

Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

TIME says—"AS STINGING A FILM AS EVER HIT THE TIMID SCREEN."
"BY ALL MEANS SEE IT."—Dorothy Kilgallen N. Y. Journal-Amer.
NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE
THUNDER ROCK
A CINEMA ART PRESENTATION
with MICHAEL REDGRAVE — BARBARA MULLEN
STRAND — HUNTINGTON AVE. — MATS. 35c. EVES. 35c-55c. — EVENING PRICES SUN. and HOL.
STARS OF JEANNIE WILL RISING — SUNDAY DEC. 24
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
WILL FYFFE in TO THE VICTOR

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Ann SHERIDAN • Alexis SMITH
"THE DOUGHGIRLS"
plus: "SHE'S A SWEETHEART"
PARAMOUNT — FENWAY
William BENDIX • Helen WALKER • Dennis O'KEEFE
"ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS"
plus: "FACES IN THE FOG"

EXETER — KEN 7067
JOEL McCREA • BETTY FIELD
THE GREAT MOMENT
Ann SOTHERN • John HODIAK
MAISIE GOES TO RENO
Sun. "TOGETHER AGAIN"

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

Here They Come... Out of the Wild Blue Yonder... Flying Straight Into Your Heart!
MOSS HART'S WINGED VICTORY
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
AND IN-PERSON!
NICHOLAS BROS. — Extra — JACK DURANT
ROXY — 7th AVENUE and 50th STREET
Buy War Bonds at the ROXY

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION — RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL — ROCKEFELLER CENTER
"A warm-hearted delight."—WORLD-TELEGRAM
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"NATIONAL VELVET"
MICKEY ROONEY
DONALD CRISP • ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JACKIE JENKINS • REGINALD OWEN
ON STAGE — The Music Hall's Great Christmas Stage Show, "THE NATIVITY" . . . and "STAR BRIGHT", gala holiday revue . . . produced by Leonidoff. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Erno Rapee.
Reserved Seats May Be Purchased IN ADVANCE by Mail and at Box Office

"A prize film in any language."—McManus, P.M.
ARTKINO Presents The Rainbow
Soon at the STANLEY — 7th Ave. bet. 42d & 41st ST. — 9th Big Week
"★★★½★"—News

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A heartening play"
E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor
A FREDRIC MARCH in BELL FOR ADANO
with MARGO
CORT Thea., 48 St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-0045
Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40.

NEW YORK (STAGE)

Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 Plus Tax
Saturday Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40. Plus Tax
Eves. 8:40; Sun. 8:15 — Mail Orders
Special Holiday Mats. Daily Dec. 23 thru Jan. 1. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:40; Sun. 3
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center — CO. 5-5474

"BRIGHT NEW MUSICAL HIT."—Life
BLOOMER GIRL
HAROLD ARLEN — E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM — MARGARET DOUGLAS — JOAN McCRACKEN — DAVID BROOKS
DOOLEY WILSON — MABEL TALIAFERRO — MATT BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St., Cl. 6-5990
Evs. 8:30—Mon. thru Thurs. $1.20 to $5.40; Fri. & Sat., $1.20 to $6. Tax incl. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in EMBEZZLED HEAVEN
A New Play by L. Bush-Fekete & Mary Helen Fay. Based on a novel by Franz Werfel
with ALBERT BASSERMAN
NATIONAL Thea., 41st West of Broadway
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.

BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE
with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
48th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. BR. 9-4566
Evs 8:40-$1.20 to 4.20 tax inc. Mats Wed. & Sat. 2:40

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TOM'W 2:30—SAT. 8:30
SUNDAY 3:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
Dr. Dimitri Mitropoulos—Conducting

"A simple story that strikes deep into the lives of our times." E. C. Sherburne—The Christian Science Monitor.
ROSE FRANKEN'S Comedy Hit
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45 Cl. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled.
Evs. 8:40. $1.20-3.60. Tax inc. Mats. Wed. & Sat 2:40
SEATS NOW SELLING THRU MARCH 1

CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS — VICTOR JORY
A new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30.
BARRYMORE Thea., 47th West of Broadway

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN-OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARIANNE STEWART-HAROLD VERMILYEA
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th West of 8th Ave.
Evs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30.

6th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
ARTHUR MARGETSON & NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. PE. 6-9540
Evs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
HARRY JOSEPH EVELYN RUTH STOCKWELL BULOFF WYCKOFF WESTON
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs., S

Winchester Group Makes Up For Some War-Muted Bells

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Bells may still be muted this Christmas in much of the old world, but they are ringing in Massachusetts for the entertainment of servicemen wounded in the fight to restore the freedom of which bells are a cherished symbol. The ringers are the five young girls who compose the Winchester Bell Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Ethelruby H. Poveleite.

Tonight they will accompany a WAVE glee club at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, and on Sunday they will return to Fort Devens, where they rang 10,000 strokes last Sunday. Their schedule at Devens includes two chapel services in the morning, a tour of the hospital wards in the afternoon, and a special Red Cross program in the evening. This is a strenuous day's work, the girls admit, but well worth it to see the happiness their peals bring the men.

The 12 bells used by the Ensemble were cast in the Whitechapel Foundry in London. According to the last word received by Mrs. Poveleite, this two-story building, which always reminded her of a bit of Dickens with its deeply worn stair treads, its cobwebs, and hundreds of bells waiting to be recast, is still standing within the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral. It is used as an air-raid shelter, and since the war the foundry has produced only ship bells for United Nations forces at sea.

Wants Bells Reconditioned

Mrs. Poveleite is looking forward to the day when she can return her set of bells to be reconditioned. The brass dome of a bell never loses its pitch, she says, but the connection that holds the clapper and the leather handle wear out and she has never found any place in the United States that could supply leather tanned as the English tan it for this purpose.

Her handbells cover the scale from middle C to high E and have F sharp and A sharp besides, which allow for transposition. These bells are the kind long used for practice by English church-bell ringers. The handbells bring bell music into an intimate radius and in recent years, according to Mrs. Poveleite, have added new and enthusiastic listeners.

A professional pianist, Mrs. Poveleite first became interested in bells through Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff, director of the noted Beacon Hill Bell Ringers. Since then she has trained several teams, generally just as a hobby, but one year she traveled professionally throughout New England for the Massachusetts Board of Education.

Marion Horwood, Virginia Lovejoy, Barbara Johnson, Betty Engle, and Marjorie Johnston, the girls who make up her present team, have been with her for four years. All of them attend Winchester High School and are good students. Bell programs are not allowed to interfere with school work.

Program for Servicemen

Their repertoire of about 25 songs includes Easter music and several old English ballads besides the Christmas carols with which they are currently delighting their Army and Navy audiences. "Bluebells of Scotland," "Silent Night," and "Mother O'Mine" are their favorites. Except for an appearance before the Professional Women's Club of Boston earlier this week, they are devoting all their holiday programs this year to servicemen.

To make a successful bell ringer, one must have a good ear for music and a certain aptitude for ringing bells that is hard to describe, according to Mrs. Poveleite. Above all, one must be a good team worker. These girls like to practice with their eyes closed. Few in their audience, however, like to listen with their eyes closed, for the girls make an attractive picture in their red and white costumes modeled after the medieval garb of the guards at the Tower of London.

'Joy to the World'

Robert M. Hitchcock

Winchester Bell Ensemble—Between Carols

Under the direction of Mrs. Ethelruby Poveleite, these enthusiastic bell ringers are bringing Christmas cheer to many a wounded serviceman in near-by Army and Navy hospitals. Left to right: Marion Horwood, Virginia Lovejoy, Barbara Johnson, Betty Engle, and Marjorie Johnston. The 10 bells they are holding range from middle C through the octave to E. The two extra bells which Virginia and Betty have hanging at their sides are tuned to F sharp and A sharp and these enable the carolers to play music in several keys.

Higher Ideals Of Labor Urged By Archbishop

At the members' luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at the Hotel Statler today, the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, was the guest speaker, discussing "Living to Work."

Stressing the betterment of society, the brotherhood of man, and the special need of helping physically handicapped soldiers who come back from war "to live to work," the Archbishop saw "one tremendous blessing" resulting from the war. That, he said, is the restoration to us of a corporate sense, "the feeling that we are a family" helping each other and being helped.

"It is absolutely vital that we should cling fast to that when the war ends," he said. "If we do not, if we sink back again into the old spirit of selfishness, we shall be in a sadder state than ever before. But if we do cling fast to it and set about remaking the world for God and for one another, perhaps we shall succeed beyond our dreams." This means a revolution in our ways of thought; having the will to declare ourselves in this fashion, he added.

Declaring that machinery had destroyed physical drudgery, the Archbishop pointed out that "it replaced it with a mental drudgery which is no less irksome," a prolonged routine mechanical operation. If there has to be work which is sheer drudgery, whether mental or physical, it should be distributed, as in a family, he said. "We talk about the brotherhood of Man, and we ought to mean what we say. We are our brother's keeper."

He told the businessmen and employers they could render a greater service to the joy and happiness of employees by convincing them that their daily task is not one of monotonous, hopeless drudgery but the work of a maker contributing to the business and to society.

The grossest outrage committed against the worker in our time has been the materialistic philosophy that the pursuit of wealth and station is the highest and most honorable pursuit a man can follow, he declared. "There is nothing wrong with the possession of honestly-gained wealth; but wealth brings social obligations and social responsibility; the selfish possession of wealth is degrading," he said. "I would substitute for our present over-emphasis on the profit-motive, a renewed and vigorous emphasis on love of God.

"God must be in our work, in our business, in every phase of our daily life. We must become the sort of people fit to share the life of God. Then we shall in fact be just—and more than just—for the law of love goes far beyond the law of justice. Herein lies the essence of genuine happiness.

"It has been proved over and over again that if you set out simply to find happiness, you never find it. Just as you think you have it in your grasp it eludes you. It is only when you abandon the idea and set out to make other people happy, to do good unselfishly, that you suddenly discover that you are really happy at last," he declared.

House Ways and Means Head Undecided

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Representative Frederick B. Willis (R) of Saugus, slated to be the next Speaker of the Massachusetts House, is expected to name either Representative Roy C. Smith (R) of Holbrook, or Representative Charles E. Shepard (R) of Warren as Chairman of the important House Ways and Means Committee, it was learned at the State House today.

The new chairman will succeed the veteran Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R) of Brookline who as head of the Ways and Means Committee from 1932 won the designation "watchdog of the treasury." Mr. Bigelow, one of the elder statesmen of the House, declined to run for re-election this year. When his expected successor, Theodore C. Baker of Brookline, passed on before the election, Representative Bigelow was persuaded by the Brookline Town Committee to run again. He became a candidate with the understanding that he would accept no major committee appointments and would in no case serve on the Ways and Means Committee.

Representative Smith was elected to the House in 1936 and served through 1940 when he was defeated for re-election. He returned to the House after winning in 1942 and has since served on the Ways and Means Committee. During the 1943 session he had the unusual distinction of serving on both the Rules and the Ways and Means Committees.

Representative Shepard came to the Legislature in 1941 and was appointed to the Ways and Means Committee in 1943. It is understood that he assumed much of the burden of the Committee work when Chairman Bigelow, because of the pressure of his personal affairs, was compelled to relinquish some of the duties.

New Pension Committee?

Representative Willis is strongly in favor of splitting the present Legislative Commission on Pensions which deals with the problem of Old Age Assistance as well as pensions for State employees.

The Majority Floor Leader, who had already moved into the Speaker's office, believes there is a growing tendency to consider old age assistance as a pension. To avoid this confusion he favors a separate committee to deal with assistance to the State's aged.

He also believes that the question of ald age assistance receives so much of the Committee's attention that the important matter of pensions is made of secondary importance.

The new speaker is also prepared to recommend creation of a Standing Committee on Rules and Regulations similar to the recess committee which has been studying rules and regulations of all State departments. The composition of this committee has not been decided but may be similar to the recess body which was made up of one member from each of the joint standing committees.

Saltonstall's Plans

Governor Saltonstall will leave Boston Jan. 4, after the inauguration of his successor, if he finds he can be sworn in as a United States Senator immediately, a spokesman in the Executive offices disclosed today.

The Congress meets on Jan. 3 and usually recesses until the 20th when the inauguration of the President takes place. If the Governor finds he cannot take his Senate seat until the 20th he will delay his departure until nearer that time.

Mrs. Saltonstall and daughter Emily, stationed in Washington as a member of the Waves, are the only members of his immediate family who are expected to see the Bay State Senator-elect take his seat.

Others scheduled to make up the official Massachusetts party to accompany Governor Saltonstall to Washington are Chief Secretary James Reynolds and his wife; Carroll L. Meins, Chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission and political advisor to the Governor; Daniel J. Lynch, Clerk of the Boston Municipal Court and former Secretary to the Governor; and Henry Minot, friend and personal advisor to Governor Saltonstall.

John Bond

Money for 'Greetings' Turned to Red Cross

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy is sending no official greeting cards this Christmas. Instead, he has estimated how much the practice used to cost him and is giving an equivalent sum to the Quincy Chapter of the American Red Cross. "I feel the money is better spent that way," he said today.

Mrs. Ross is sending a few private greeting cards as usual to personal friends, but the Mayor's greeting this year will consist of a general Christmas message published in space which he has taken in the advertising columns of the Quincy newspapers.

Holiday Pardons Granted To 2 Bay State Prisoners

Christmas pardons were granted by Governor Saltonstall today to two prisoners serving life sentences on murder charges. Both were granted commutation of their sentences from life, to 30 years to life, thus making them eligible for immediate parole. The Executive Council approved the pardons.

They are Gabrus Yurgalavicz, of Norwood, and Daniel J. Cooper, of Upton. The former was sentenced in Norfolk Superior Court in 1924 on a charge of fatally shooting his wife while under the influence of liquor, and the latter was sentenced in Worcester Superior Court in 1914 on a charge of shooting a neighbor.

Gifts for Gentlemen . . .

For over one hundred and twenty-three years Browning King has been a store with a reputation for true quality . . . a store with the kind of merchandise that gentlemen prefer . . . a store filled with the kind of gifts that will make Christmas merry for the men on your list.

Payment on charge purchases made now not due until February 10th

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., 76 FEDERAL ST.
for your shopping convenience

Jamaicans Hired to Step-Up Connecticut War Production

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 21—While Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin pledges that Connecticut industry would meet increased quotas of artillery shells and small arms ammunition demanded by the Army, employment managers of some of the State's biggest factories scoured their communities this week and appealed through newspaper and radio advertising for additional help.

The Chase Brass & Copper Company, Waterbury, made arrangements to hire 183 Jamaican laborers, brought to this country originally for farm work. The American Brass Company in the same city expected to hire 75. But in nearby Meriden where the Jamaicans were to be housed in Housing Authority dormitories, neighbors met and hired a lawyer to protest the move.

Plans went forward, nonetheless, for quartering the Jamaicans in Meriden, in Plantsville and in Derby. A total of 300 can be accommodated in dormitories that are available. War Manpower Commission spokesmen have attempted to reassure the local residents by pointing to the good conduct records of the Jamaicans in farm communities. For two years they have been housed in large numbers in rural towns near Hartford, and their stay has been marred by very little trouble either with the neighbors or police.

Radio for Education

The State Board of Education disclosed plans for construction, if the General Assembly provides the funds, of a State-wide frequency modulation broadcasting system for educational programs. The plan calls for four transmitters located near the four teachers' colleges. Cost would be $250,000.

'Black Market'

The "black market" in second-hand cars is of inconsequential proportions, according to the State OPA. A 10-day check in which 60 persons who had purchased cars were interviewed disclosed only two violations, said State Director Anthony F. Arpaia. These involved a $35 overcharge in each case.

Veterans High School

Hartford Public High School has announced plans for a Veterans High School to open this month. Returned service men and women will enroll in high school courses as a group and will have instruction apart from the regular high school student body. The school believes they will be able and anxious to complete their work faster than the regular school pace.

Honors Awarded to N. E. Men For Their Services at Front

War Activities of New England

Battlewon honors for New England's fighting men feature the war activities news for this region today. Leading the announced awards in local interest was the ceremony held today at the First Service Command headquarters when Major William J. McCracken of the Air Corps pinned the Air Medal on Mrs. Catherine R. Gnong of North Abington, who received it for her son, Lieut. Harold L. Gnong, now a prisoner of war.

Citation accompanying the award lists the lieutenant's "meritorious achievement while participating in 15 separate bomber missions over enemy occupied continental Europe." His "courage, coolness and skill" is commended.

Medals Awarded

While fighting in the bitter struggle to advance in Italy with the Fifth Army, five Greater Boston infantrymen have won the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement."

Member of a combat engineer regiment which distinguished itself in advance reconnaisance work and under-fire construction during the drive from Fondi to the Anzio beachhead, First Lieut. Thomas L. McDonnell of Boston won the medal.

Taking over the radio assignment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division radio operator killed at a mountain strongpoint, Sergeant James D. Nickerson of Roslindale earned his Bronze Star award. "Although heavy losses were suffered in his section, the sergeant maintained communications and greatly assisted the repulse of nine ferocious enemy counter-attacks," the dispatch stated.

During a German counterattack, Pfc. Edward A. Faiola of Cambridge won his medal. His citation stated, in part: "His courage under fire, his devotion to his fellow-men and his utter disregard for his own safety succeeded in preventing any further casualties and served as an inspiration to the men of his battery." He is with an antiaircraft battalion of the 92nd Infantry "Buffalo" Division.

Two infantrymen with the 85th "Custer" Division of the Fifth Army also distinguished themselves with heroic deeds earning the Bronze Star medal. They are Pfc. Rocco P. Di Giovanni and Pfc. George J. Cannon, both of Brighton.

Group Honored

Awarded a Presidential Unit Citation for "outstanding leadership, tireless devotion to duty and extraordinary heroism" the personnel of the 350th Fighter Group of the Army Air Forces includes 26 Bay State men, a recent field dispatch discloses.

The Distinguished Unit streamer was attached to the Group's regimental colors by Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon, Commander of the fighting airmen is Lieut. Col. Ariel W. Nielsen of Berkeley, Calif.

The citation stated, in part: "In contributing to the Operation Strangle, a vital phase of the Allied effort which resulted in the liberation of Rome, the 350th Fighter Group performed above and beyond the call of duty in rendering unique and heroic services."

Bay State men listed as with the Group include: Maj. Richard P. Holland, Weston; Maj. Jonathan I. Morrison, Waban; Capt. Hugh M. Curran, Uxbridge; Master Sergeant Arthur N. Goodyear, Sunderland; Staff Sergeants Joseph Lazarowski, Websier; Manuel Meirowitz, Boston; Kenneth Roberts, Hadley Falls; Sergeants Harold A. Brown, Fitchburg; Hyman B. Chavetz, Boston; Thomas E. Noone, Worcester; Elmer Letellier, West Springfield; Henry P. Linehan, Haverhill; John J. McCarthy, Hudson; Joseph H. Katz, Somerville; Corporals Joseph H. Garand, Fall River; Stephen E. Laporte, Stoughton; Edward F. Principe, Brockton; Richard J. McCluskey, Everett; Robert W. Vatcher, Saugus; Frank L. MacGilvary, Cambridge; Pfc. Joseph W. Mathey, Dorchester; Privates Raymond A. Banville, New Bedford; Sanford N. Hickey, Concord; Patrick E. Walsh, Jamaica Plain, and Martin L. C. McCarthy, Dorchester.

Replace 46,000 Men

Waves have replaced 46,000 men on shore establishments enabling the Navy to man 11 new ships a day, supply personnel for an "infinite variety of small craft that make a modern Navy not only seagoing but also landgoing, airgoing and just short of treegoing," Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, USN, chief of Navy personnel told the final graduating class at the WAVES school in Northampton today.

Original estimate of 11,000 in the WAVES has reached nearly 83,000 with 28 of them "achieving a status rarer than women steeplejacks or women corporation presidents or women sheriffs," the Admiral stated—they are "chief petty officers."

The school closes after two years of activity during which 9,000 women have received commissions in the Navy, 203 SPAR officers have been trained and commissioned in the Coast Guard and three French girls were fitted for service in the French Navy's Women's Reserve—Les Services Feminins de la Flotte.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Tonight

Edward Rowe Snow will give an illustrated lecture on "The Romance of Boston Bay" at 8 p. m. in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library. Free to the public.

Friday

"The Tree of Life" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Mrs. Mary Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m.

Saturday

Mrs. Mary Sayward will speak on "Christmas Exhibition" at 11 a. m. in the Museum of Fine Arts and at 2 p. m. will speak on "Italian Paintings." Both are free to the public.

Free motion pictures on "The Mystic Lamb and Memling," will be shown at 3 p. m. in the Museum of Fine Arts.

Luise Vosgerchian, pianist, and Pierre d'Archambeau, violinist, will give a free recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m.

There will be "Carol Singing" at 5:30 p. m. in the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4.
Radio Timetable: Page 2.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Tonight, Dec. 21

Free tickets for sports, theaters, etc., at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, LIB. 7968.

Dances with orchestras, hostesses, 8 p. m., Atlantic Service Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford Street; 5 Ruggles Street.

Dance instruction, Temple Place Club, 8 p. m.

Instruction in magic, 48 Boylston Street, 6:30 p. m.

Officers' dance, Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m.; orchestra.

Informal party, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m.

Arts and crafts, Buddies Club, fingerprinting and silhouettes, 3 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 8 p. m., portrait sketching.

"Baseball Quiz," Jewish Welfare Board Club, 8 p. m.

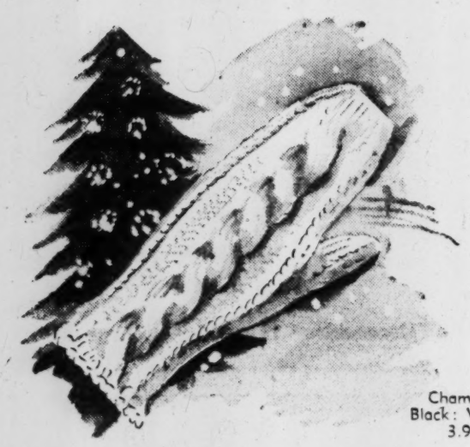
Officers' Wives Club, 140 Clarendon Street, 10-4 p. m., surgical dressings.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

Heads United Americans

Appointment of Dr. Harold R. Bruce, Professor of Government at Dartmouth College, as New Hampshire chairman of the Amercans United for World Organization, was announced yesterday by Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, who is chairman of the board of directors of the group.

Chandler's



Chamois: Black: White: 3.95

Pure wool . . and every stitch knitted by hand

Cozy mittens and comfortable gloves made for maximum smartness and maximum comfort bring her great joy on Christmas . . and all winter!

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Chamois: white: 5.00

Gifts for Dinner Rings

14k gold, star ruby with diamonds . . . . . 595.

Diamond and sapphire ring, 14k gold . . . 375.

Platinum, sapphire ring with four baguette diamonds, single cut diamonds 795

14k gold with seven diamonds . . . . . 275.

Diamond and genuine ruby ring, 14k . . . 425.

Five genuine rubies, and three diamonds set in 14k gold . . . . . 135.

Prices include 20% tax

Smith Patterson Co. INC.

NOW AT 45 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Blown-Up Bridge Halts Nazis At Strategic Point in Belgium

STAVELOT, Belgium, Dec. 20. Delayed. (AP)—The Belgians built the bridge in 1770, the Germans crossed it three days ago in their offensive and last night 15 American combat engineers blew it up—a job which was a big factor in halting the Nazi forward thrust in this sector.

The bridge was a 60-foot brick and stone span over the Ambleve River—a span needed by the Germans if they are to keep their armored columns rolling through American lines.

It was the first bridge ever blown up by Capt. James Rice and his men, and this is the way the former Richmond, Calif., oil refinery employee did it.

"We had never had to destroy a bridge before because we never knew what it was to be on the defensive," Captain Rice said.

He used a half-ton of dynamite in destroying the structure.

"We went down to inspect the bridge during the afternoon," Captain Rice said. "While we were looking it over the Germans opened up on us with tank and machine-guns and I had to crawl around a corner so fast I lost my helmet. It was too hot a place to work in by daylight."

So Captain Rice assembled his men just before dark, loaded them on a dynamite truck, drove to the last corner before the bridge and parked until Nazi observers in the hills beyond the river no longer could see the area.

"When it was completely black we carried 50-pound boxes three blocks down the street," said Captain Rice. "There was a lot of glass and debris in the street. To keep the Nazis from hearing any noise we had artillery throw a smoke shell into the town twice a minute for 15 minutes. The smoke also gave us further cover.

"By the time the last shell landed we had the dynamite in place. We set four 30-second fuses. We only needed one, but we wanted to be certain it would go off.

"Then we pulled the fuse igniters and ran down the street.

"After we had run one block and dived into a building, that bridge blew up like a Roman candle. It was a beautiful explosion—knocked out windows for three blocks.

"Stores on one side of the bridge crumbled like a landslide out into the streets and made a perfect roadblock—and also we had a 30-foot gap in that bridge. No Jerry tank can broadjump that far.

"As the bridge blew up the Germans woke and for 20 minutes they plastered the whole area with tank and machine-gun fire."

Germans Drive 35 Miles Into Belgium

Continued from Page 1

breach under the concealment of fog and cloud.

The second deep wedge had penetrated three fourths of the way across Luxemburg. This drive farther south appeared directed toward Sedan, scene of the 1940 breakthrough.

This drive carried 14 miles from the frontier town of Vianden to just east of Wiltz, 10 miles east of Bastogne and 48 miles northeast of Sedan. Wiltz is 28 miles north of the city of Luxembourg. A parallel German column was in the vicinity of Clervaux, seven miles northeast of Wiltz.

These were the positions at noon Dec. 19.

German Drive Turns South

First Army reinforcements rushed to the scene by Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges since Dec. 16, when the German counteroffensive was unlimbered, had succeeded in stopping any northward push from the line running through the American-held towns of Monschau, Butgenbach, Malmédy, and Stavelot, front-line reports said.

But the German drive was reported turning south and west of St. Vith, farther south, in the most potent threat.

American tank destroyers, going into the attack in a fog that limited visibility to 50 yards, fought a great engagement outside Stavelot, and smashed the efforts of German armor to break through and rescue the remnants of 60 Nazi tanks trapped near the embattled village.

Blazing round after round, the Americans destroyed five American Sherman tanks and a tank destroyer that had been captured and manned by Germans.

"We have destroyed approximately 30 of their 60 tanks and knocked out about 50 of 200 supply vehicles caught with them," the commander there reported.

The new German attack, made on the fourth successive day they have attempted to rescue the trapped tank outfit, was launched less than two miles southeast of Malmédy, the funnel through which the Kaiser poured his armies toward Liége in August, 1914.

At the same time, other veteran American units swung into positions along the northern flank of the Nazi salient.

Americans Reduce Neck of Salient

An important success was reported from the strengthened north wall along the German salient.

Americans who already had won back Monschau inside Germany drove nine miles southward and captured Rocherath and several near-by villages in an attack which cut the neck of the German salient down to 46 miles. It had been 55.

More German parachutists were dropped Dec. 18, this time in the area just south of Hoyemont.

St. Vith, by-passed by the Germans, still was in the hands of Americans up to noon, on Dec. 19, as was Echternach on the Luxemburg border to the southeast.

Echternash was reported no longer completely surrounded although the Germans had gained more ground in the Consdorf area to the southwest.

Weather Grounds Allied Air Force

Low grey clouds and fog for the second day bound Allied air forces to the ground and robbed Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army of its best chance of pulling down the German offensive to a complete halt immediately.

With the fields crawling with German armor and roads jammed with German transport, the weather was a tragedy for Allied air power. Only six Allied planes got off the ground Dec. 20.

South of the First Army sector, the Third Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., pushed deeper into the Siegfried Line after penetrating its primary defenses by finally clearing the Germans out of all Dillingen, three miles north of Saarlautern.

Japanese Boys of 11 Studying Semaphore

By the Associated Press

Eleven-year-old Japanese boys of Mito, Radio Tokyo said today, are studying semaphore signaling in preparation for naval training.

The dispatch monitored by the Federal Communications Commission said that the students of this district, which is 100 miles northeast of Tokyo, can receive and record 100 words in three minutes.

Air Over Europe:

Czech Oil Plant Fired by Bombs

Columns of smoke rising as high as 18,000 feet were reported by American bomber crewmen who raided an oil refinery at Brux, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 20 in the sixth consecutive day of large-scale operations deep inside Europe.

Eastern Front:

Russians Battle For Two Key Towns

The Red Army pushed the Germans back on a 125-mile front in southern Slovakia and battled with Nazi garrisons on the outskirts of the strongholds of Kassa (Kosice) and Rimaszombat.

Soviet columns were on three sides of both these heavily defended southeastern Slovakian towns which control highways and railways connecting with direct routes to Bratislava, Vienna, and Prague to the west.

In advances up to five miles, a communiqué said, the Russians captured 13 towns in the Rimaszombat area in a drive aimed at the key citadel of Losonc, 17 miles westward. Chief of them was Tornala, 13 miles east of Rimaszombat, and a strong point of formidable enemy defenses on the east bank of the Slana River.

Latest reports had Soviet forces preparing an attack on the Torysa River fortifications two miles outside Kassa.

Front reports said the great battle raging further to the west, north of the Danube Bend, was going favorably for Red Army troops struggling for other routes westward toward Bratislava and Vienna.

Italy:

Nazi Tank Attack Held by Canadians

German forces in Italy are throwing heavy tank-spearheaded counterattacks against the Canadian bridgehead across the Canale Navigolo, northeast of Faenza, but the Canadians are holding fast despite the ferocity of the thrusts, Allied headquarters said.

Burma:

British Launch Two New Drives

British troops opening up two new drives in Burma have pushed 15 and 18 miles, respectively, through Japanese defenses under strong Allied air support, front dispatches disclosed.

One column advanced 18 miles southeast from the Gawlaik sector to the vicinity of Pyingaing negligible enemy resistance. This force is striking east from the Kaleymo area south of Tiddim in the Chin Hills.

A second force is driving south from the town of Pinlebu in the hills between the upper Chindwin River and the Irrawaddy. It has advanced 15 miles toward the road-hub town of Shwebo, which is 140 miles northwest of Mandalay.

U. S. Airmen Squads Rescue V-Bomb Victims

By the Associated Press

A U. S. Eighth Air Force Station, England, Dec. 21

Fifteen American airmen divided into squads and went from house to house searching for injured and giving first aid in an English town recently when a V-bomb landed.

Lieut. Ashley L. Hamory of Peekskill, N. Y., found a baby completely covered with plaster. He bathed it carefully. The infant cried lustily for a few minutes and then went to sleep.

Lieutenant Hamory said he was inside one home which was strewn with plaster and glass with the front door blown on top of the piano.

Half an hour later he found the door replaced on its hinges, the piano cleared of debris and the housewife busily sweeping up the rest of the muss.

Nazis Throw In 'Fifth Column' As Offensive Mounts in West

Continued from Page 1

supply dumps laboriously built up.

There is a question whether the offensive was a complete surprise. From the evidence to date, it seems either that the Germans were able to conceal their massive preparations almost entirely or that the Allied intelligence failed to credit indications available that something big was shaping up.

The question may be asked: If some indications filtered in that the Germans were massing and if the Allies knew that a poor weather front was approaching and were aware of what this would do to their air-force efficiency, should there not have been a precautionary shifting of forces to bolster the weakest section of the line?

Prisoner-Shooting Charge

Headquarters is investigating reports that German armored units have shot the American prisoners they captured, under orders to take no prisoners.

However, the Germans are running into greater risks the farther they advance on the roads westward unless they can destroy the Allies' tactical air bases.

Sometime adequate flying weather is bound to return. Then the extended German columns can be relentlessly strafed.

The weather counts tremendously.

Virginia Legislators Get $360 for 2-Day Job

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia legislators who participated in the State's briefest special session of the General Assembly—a two-day affair—will be paid at the rate of $180 a day for their labors—the entire $360 to which they are entitled for a 30-day session, although the session lasted only two days.

There's a catch in it, however, because they didn't adjourn but merely recessed, subject to recall within 90 days if anything happens to the one bill they passed—the calling of a constitutional convention restricted to soldier-voting consideration.

If a referendum is called under the bill and if the people in that referendum decide on the convention, another session (and another $360 job) is in prospect. This is true because the Assembly at the "next session" must provide machinery for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Soviets and World Law: Can They Work Together?

Continued from Page 1

would propose the Chairman of the League of Nations. . . .The division he had mentioned existed, and with it existed a bias and a hatred, for which the Russian Government must decline the responsibility. Only an angel could be unbiased in judging Russian affairs. . . ."

This negative attitude received its first practical test the following year, when Finland sought World Court arbitration in a dispute with Russia growing out of provisions of the Peace Treaty of Dorpat (1920). Besides establishing the boundary between Soviet Russia and Finland, the Treaty provided for special type of regime in Soviet-held Eastern Karelia, exempting that region from some of the socialization laws. The Finns complained that the Soviets were violating this agreement and sought to refer the matter to the Permanent Court. The Court thereupon inquired of the Soviet Government if it were willing to submit the question to arbitration and received a blunt refusal couched in the following terms:

"The Russian Government categorically refuses to take any part in the examination of this question by the League of Nations or by the Permanent Court. Apart from considerations of law . . . the Soviet Government is compelled to affirm that it cannot consider the so-called League of Nations and the Permanent Court as impartial in this matter. . . ."

After this, the Court turned down further Finnish requests for an opinion on the subject on the grounds that the Soviet attitude precluded any review of the issue.

The rejection of impartial justice defines the Soviet attitude toward jurisprudence in general and to international law in particular. International law, in the Soviet view, is not derived from any absolute principles. It is simply a body of rules governing relations between states, drawn up and enforced by nations with no other criterion or incentive than their self-interest, or, more narrowly still, the self-interest of the class that holds the reins of Government. And no nation feels morally bound to abide by the rules once they no longer correspond to its self-interest.

Hence, from the Soviet standpoint, the only way of ensuring their enforcement is for the nations in whose interests these laws operate to combine and back them up with force.

That is why the Soviet Union, having subscribed to the aims of the League of Nations in 1935, vigorously advocated the enforcement of both the letter and spirit of the League covenant. One year later, in 1936, when it became involved in a dispute with Uruguay over interference with the Soviet trade organization in that country, the Soviet Union offered to submit the question to the Hague court. But this offer implied not so much a revision of the Soviet view of justice as an expression of the country's enhanced international prestige and power.

Having won its reluctant acceptance into the family of nations, the Soviet Union now felt powerful enough to command fair treatment on a specific issue even from prejudiced judges. But in all their support of the League and of international law the Russians made no secret of the fact that they based their conduct solely on what they believed to be their national interests. They yielded no iota of sovereignty.

G. I.'s Face Grim Christmas In Evacuation on West Front

Continued from Page 1

sections of Belgium, communication-zone troops are planning hundreds of Christmas parties for British, French, and Belgian boys and girls who have known little of traditional Christmas festivities for four war years.

Turkey Dinners

Meanwhile, for all American troops in the European theater, a valiant effort will be made to provide turkey dinners Christmas week and serve at least one fresh egg.

Red Cross workers have been hoarding Christmas decorations, wherever they could be found, for months. They have made extensive plans for good cheer in hospitals, leave areas, clubmobiles, and muddy Army posts.

There will be little Christmas trees decorating clubmobiles, famous to front-line units for their ever-welcome doughnuts, and there will be recorded Christmas carols aboard. Clubmobile units will stay as close to the front as the military situation permits.

The Paris Rainbow Corner Club, one of the largest and most widely known of a dozen in Paris, will launch its schedule Christmas Eve with a party for children, followed by songs by French carolers of Provence and by an American soldier choir. Then everyone will lend a hand in decorating a Christmas tree.

Murals Contributed

To the sumptuous club, once used by French officers and now a Red Cross club, soldiers of a camouflage division have contributed murals of Christmas scenes.

A week-end program of church services of all denominations have been arranged for troops stationed in the Paris area and for those visiting on 48-hour passes.

Some American soldiers, seeking a quiet Christmas Day, will dine with French families. Many of these have said they would be glad to share dinners with some young Allied soldier.

Sway of Free Press Valued by War Vets

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 21 (AP)—Men who fought in World War II regard military might and a universal free press as important elements in keeping the future peace. These are findings in a survey of a cross section of former soldiers, sailors, and marines reported by Northwestern University.

The poll was conducted by Chester E. Willard, the school's Coordinator of Veterans' Education, mong 175 men who enrolled as students after serving in such battle zones as Guadalcanal, the Aleutians, Africa, Italy, the Coral Sea, Kula Gulf and Savo Island.

Eighty-four per cent of them expressed the belief that world peace could be maintained only through the use of armed force.

The most overwhelming majority—95 per cent—agreed that a free press in every nation could be a potent factor in averting war.

Mukden Raid:

Superforts Blast Nippon War Plants

Superfortresses in substantial force attacked industrial targets in Mukden, Manchuria.

Up to 60 B-29's of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 20th Bomber Command participated in the daylight strike against the Japanese-dominated puppet state.

The War Department announcement said a communiqué will be issued on the mission when results of operational reports are received from the theater.

In the 20th Bomber Command's last attack against Mukden on Dec. 7 the giant planes netted their biggest bag of enemy aircraft. Sixty-three Japanese planes were shot down or damaged when the Superforts bombed an aircraft plant and other military objectives at Mukden.

Philippines:

Leyte Island Conquest Near

American conquest of Leyte Island neared accomplishment two months and a day after the amphibious landing in the Philippines, Oct. 20.

Disaster was depicted for the Japanese on mountainous northwest Leyte. That decisive battlefield is crossed north and south by a single corridor road from Pinamopoan to Ormoc and linked by a supplementary road to the west coast at Palompon.

Two American divisions pushing south from Pinamopoan and a third pushing north from Ormoc have fought to within a mile of a juncture along the corridor road, "thus completing destruction of the Yamashita Line."

Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's "cohesion now is completely broken and he is no longer capable of an integrated defense," the communiqué said.

"The small remnants of his forces, divided into isolated groups, are able to resist temporarily only at independent points.

Air Over Pacific:

Iwo Jima Bombed By U. S. Liberators

American Liberator bombers, striking Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands 750 miles south of Japan, started large fires at the enemy air strip there.

The Navy reporting the Dec. 17 raid, said other bombers followed up on Dec. 18, pounding the enemy island with 100 tons of bombs.

Burma Road:

Section Blocked By American Bombs

Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters announced successful raids on Japanese shipping at Hong Kong and blocking sections of the Burma Road used by the Japanese with landslides started by United States bombs.

Speedy P-51 fighter planes of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th Air Force have swept over Hong Kong's waterfront and sunk one large enemy tanker and probably a Japanese destroyer and two large freighters. They also destroyed two enemy fighters in the air and three on the ground at near-by Kaitak Airdrome.

In Western China, P-38 fighter-bombers attacked sections of the Burma Road near the town of Wanting on the China-Burma border, causing landslides which made the road impassable.

More Ships Granted To Greeks by WSA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The War Shipping Administration said yesterday it had approved a request of the Greek Government for the allocation of three more Liberty Ships. This makes a total of 10 Libertys allocated to the Greeks.

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Belgians and Dutch in Accord On Need of Blocking Germany

Who shall say what shall be done with Germany?
Many plans are being evolved—mostly on the part of the great powers whose armies carry the banners of liberation.
But what of the people who have suffered most? What do the nations now being freed from Nazi slavery believe should be the pattern of future Germany?
Today, the eighth of a series of articles presents the Belgian and Dutch views.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 21—During and after World War I Belgian and Dutch viewpoints concerning the treatment of Germany differed very widely. This was natural because Belgium was overrun by the Germans from 1914 to 1918, whereas Holland was neutral during those four years and enjoyed a large measure of prosperity.

Today the situation is entirely different. Both countries have suffered grievously from German occupation and both seem equally determined to co-operate with the other Allies in doing all possible to prevent future German aggression.

Though there are naturally different opinions regarding what to do with Germany among the Belgians and Dutch people as among other nations, the following points arising from discussion in which one Belgian and one Dutchman participated appear indicative of much of today's thinking among their respective peoples.

Product of Pan-Germanism

The Belgian maintained that the Germans are much more Nazified than is generally admitted by Allied writers, that Naziism was the logical outcome of their pan-German theory, and that there really weren't two Germanys, but that all Germans accepted the Nazi system.

The Dutchman, on his part, was equally emphatic that the Germans had little capacity for independent thought in political affairs and in Nazi Germany there was a very strong reaction against Western civilization and what he called "things of the spirit" generally.

Consequently neither was optimistic about the possibilities of re-educating Germany since it is assumed that re-education implies some receptivity to reason and capacity for thinking independently.

Germany, in both their opinions would be impressed by Allied strength—the greater the better—hence it would be necessary for the Allies to make a great display of force, especially at the beginning of occupation, so as to convince the Germans that they must behave in a civilized manner.

Both the Belgian and Dutchman agreed that Allied bombings were valuable contributions to the future peace because they showed to the Germans the effects upon themselves of their aggressive policies.

Unconditional Surrender

Both spokesmen were also convinced that at the end of the war there must be unconditional surrender by the Germans, and that occupation by Allied troops must be firm and must aid in restoration of property stolen by the Germans.

They also favored a probationary period after the armistice in which the Allies must assume complete control of Germany and continue it until such time as the Germans have proved themselves fit to co-operate in the building up of world peace and prosperity.

Allied control of Germany must concentrate, in the opinion of these two spokesmen, upon preventing the possibility of any new German Reich being able to reintroduce a rearmament policy which would again menace European and world security. They would give considerations of security precedence over economic, and they saw as an essential to such security the total disarmament of Germany.

This would include prevention of its having any aircraft, military or civil, Allied control of its industry and research laboratories, and no future German planning of armaments except under Allied supervision.

Firm Hand on Business

They also demanded stronger Allied control of German industry, finance, and business—far more than merely having Allied directors on the boards of big German undertakings — and the strictest examination of conditions under which loans may be made to Germany.

While both of these men are interested in the question of what is to happen to the great industrial area of western Germany, of Belgium, and Lorraine, namely, whether it is possible to bring these under one political authority (of an international nature,) both felt that this was an issue upon which the big powers, especially France, would have the last word.

Both agreed that their respective states must be prepared to surrender some measure of their sovereignty so as to comply with the plans for the military security of Europe which have been drawn up by the Allies.

Changes in Territory

The Belgian had no desire for extension of his country's territory at the expense of Germany—this probably because of memories of Nazi agitation over the small territory of Eupen Malmedy which was obtained from Germany after World War I.

The Dutchman on the other hand was emphatic that if the Germans were to cause great damage to Holland by flooding then his country would certainly demand territorial compensation from Germany.

At the same time there appeared to be common agreement that if there were to be a partition of Germany then Belgium and Holland could justifiably put in claims themselves.

Hesitant on Partition

But both the Belgian and the Dutchman seemed hesitant regarding the partition of Germany, though the Belgian considered that there might be a case for incorporating some areas such as Bavaria and Austria, which had much in common, in one new autonomous unit, and of making the Rhineland another such unit.

In this way it was felt that the influence of a centralized Prussia could be greatly diminished. At the same time it is felt that there should be no arbitrarily enforced disruption of Germany into separate units, as this would be an impetus to a new chauvinism in the next generation.

But there should be decentralization; each of the German states [Bavaria, Hannover, Württemberg] should have their own police organization, their own political Diet, and other traditional institutions.

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British Tank Crew Has Guests

Two small Dutch boys share the warmth of a fire at which the crew of a British tank in the Netherlands has paused for luncheon.

German West-Front Offensive Shows Rise of von Rundstedt

J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 21—The New German offensive in western Europe, whether it achieves anything lasting or turns out to be a "tactical offensive in strategical defense," has brought the name of Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt into prominence once more.

It has raised questions regarding relations between Germany's military and the secret police of the Nazi Party inside Germany.

Today Marshal von Rundstedt and Heinrich Himmler, the Nazi Gestapo chief, are twin pillars of the German Reich, one dominating the military and the other the home front. There is a strong belief in informed circles here that Germany's all or nothing struggle has enforced upon both the Reichswehr and Herr Himmler's "SS" the necessity for some compromise, even if only temporary, in issues in which they have violently quarreled for months past.

Reichswehr Wins Demand

The Reichswehr for its part appears to have won its demand that there shall be no interference in its military plans from amateur strategists like Hitler.

Herr Himmler has carried through his policy that the rank of his black-shirted SS Elite corps officers shall be recognized as equivalent in the Reichswehr. So, for example, an Obergruppenführer in the SS becomes automatically a general in the Reichswehr, even though not fulfilling conditions of the Reichswehr laid down for such promotion.

Marshal von Rundstedt, whatever his personal feelings about Herr Himmler and the "SS," would certainly be prepared to sacrifice almost everything so as to work out a compromise for the benefit of the Reichswehr and the Fatherland. For to him the Reichswehr is everything. He never has shown himself concerned about personal popularity. In fact, one of the few times when he appeared at a press conference was after he had carried out the Nationalist's coup d'etat against the Government of Prussia, July 20, 1932.

Opposed Long Lines

Marshal von Rundstedt never favored the Rommel-Hitler strategy in Normandy. He was against yielding nothing, and against establishment of a long thin line of defense. Earlier he was overridden, but now he seems to have his own way, and with Herr Himmler's support.

Questions are asked here why, despite Allied raids on Germany, especially Rhineland railroads, Marshal von Rundstedt apparently is able to start such a big-scale offensive almost unnoticed by the Allies. With our great air superiority, it is considered that excellent German meteorological experts must have played a considerable part in its success hitherto.

A further question now asked is, can the German offensive be checked without the Allies having to call up divisions now lined along the Roer and Maas Rivers. The answer to this question, it is believed, will go far to decide whether the war will be lengthened or shortened by Marshal von Rundstedt's venture.

V. A. Issues Warning To Pension Beneficiaries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Veterans Administration yesterday urged widows and orphans of veterans of World War I who are entitled to pensions under a recent congressional act to "neither come nor write to Washington.

Applications should be filed in the V. A. field-office nearest the home, Administrator Frank T. Hines said. The Act extends pension privileges to widows and children of all veterans who served as much as 90 days in the last war and were not dishonorably discharged.

British Government Clashes Over Status of Greek King

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP) — A member of the House of Commons unsuccessfully sought assurance today that the British Government would ask King George II of Greece, who now is in London, to remain here until the Greek people decide whether they want him back.

Tom Dryberg, an Independent, asked Prime Minister Winston Churchill whether he would invite the King "to state publicly that he has no intention of returning to Greece until after the question of the monarchy has been settled by a free plebiscite of the Greek people, and that he is willing, meanwhile, that a regent acceptble to all parties should be appointed."

Answering for the Government, Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee said he had nothing to add to the statement made yesterday by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Mr. Eden said the King was remaining in London on the advice of Mr. Churchill and himself. He revealed also that the British Government had taken the lead in advocating a regency.

Mr. Dryberg argued today there was danger that a plebiscite "might be prejudiced" by the premature return of the King.

This drew from Sir John Wardlaw Milne, Conservative, the retort that such a request from the British Government "would be a most unwarranted interference with affairs of the Greek people."

"We have interfered more than that," broke in Laborite Emmanuel Shinwell.

Laborite George Strauss broke in to ask: "Is this not the time when the British Government could interfere with very great benefit in the Greek situation?"

Despite the new outburst, Mr. Attlee declined amplification, saying there had been "considerable opportunity for discussing these matters yesterday."

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German Massacre Of Americans Told

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY, Dec. 19. Delayed (AP) — The story of German brutality in ruthlessly shooting down nearly 150 American prisoners Sunday afternoon near Malmédy, Belgium, has now become available.

Doughboys from various units—including some medical men wearing Red Cross arm bands—were standing in an open field just off a road near Malmedy when, without warning, they were cut down by German pistols and machine guns.

The official account given out by First Army headquarters said the slain group consisted of from 120 to 150 men who were sprayed with machine-gun fire from two tanks. The cries and moans of the wounded only brought more shots from the Germans, the official account stated.

Cardinal Defensive Skill Now Officially Recognized

St. Louis Club Established Two Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Defensive skills of the St. Louis Cardinals, painfully obvious to the Browns in the World Series, were officially recognized today in the National League fielding records showing the champions set two major league team records and swept four of seven individual titles.

Billy Southworth's Red Birds established a new mark for botn leagues with a .982 percentage and, by committing only 112 errors, erased the old standard hung up by Cincinnati in 1940. It was their third successive fielding title to back up three straight pennants.

Few Outsiders

Ray Sanders at first base, Marty Marion at shortstop, Whitey Kurowski at third base and Johnny Hopp in the outfield showed the way in their divisions, leaving to "outsiders" such scattered laurels as best fielding second baseman Woody Williams and pitcher Bucky Walters, both of Concinnati, and catcher Al Lopez of Pittsburgh. Leadership in all positions, except pitcher, was based on playing 100 or more games.

Sanders' .994 mark was just two points better than Frank McCormick of the Reds. Marion nosed out Eddie Miller of the Reds by one marker at .972, Kurowski's .965 gave him a wide edge over Steve Mesner of the Reds and Hopp showed the way among the regular outfielders with .997, four ahead of the Giants' Joe Medwick.

Williams' nearest rival was Emil Verban of the Cards, but the winner had a three-point edge at .971 and Walters was one of 26 pitchers appearing in 10 or more games to field 1.000, but he had most chances, 70.

Seven Errors

Lopez made only seven errors in his .984 average while he tied the mark held by Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs for catching 100 or more games in the National for 12 years.

Ray Mueller of the Reds became co-holder of the big league standard for catching endurance by working all 155 of his team's games, bettering the former mark set by George Gibson of the Pirates in 1909. Counting a holdover string of 62 from 1943, Mueller now has caught 217 successive championship battles.

Damon Phillips of the Braves established a modern third base record for both circuits by making 11 assists against the Giants Aug. 29 and Roy Hughes of the Cubs tied the old figure for third basemen by accepting 13 chances against the Pirates the same day.

In addition to hanging up two major league all-time highs, the Cards made most double plays, 162, left most on base, 1,200, and tied a National League mark by completing two triple plays.

Brooklyn committed the most errors, 197, and completed the fewest double plays, 112.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Yankees voted No. 1 team of the year by margin of two points over Notre Dame in AP poll.

Three Years Ago

Chicago Bears whipped New York Giants, 37-9, to win National League playoff.

Five Years Ago

Luke Sewell, releasel by Cleveland as player, signed as coach.

Ten Years Ago

Triumph of Yale's "Iron Men" over Princeton named biggest sports upset of year.

Chattanooga Back

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 21 (AP)—The University of Chattanooga Moccasins will return to intercollegiate football competition next year. The first game arranged is with Miami University the night of next Sept. 28. The school hasn't had a football team the last two years.

Corp. Harry McGrath, Jr., Writes of Golf in Africa

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Slight Harry McGrath, Jr., of Winchester was one of the most enthusiastic golfers in the State in the days before he went into service. He played in the father-and-son championship with his father for 16 consecutive years. He competed in the Massachusetts Junior championship several times. And he was a highly-regarded club wielder in private tournaments at the various golf clubs.

Today he still isn't far from a golf course, for as a corporal with the Special Services of the Army Air Forces, he is stationed in Africa and has charge of a course. As a matter of fact, he has charge of all sports at his base, and he reports that golf is high on the list in servicemen interest.

Memories of Club

Nostalgic memories of Winchester were brought back to him recently when he read the stories of the Byron Nelson-Jug McSpaden charity match there. They prompted him to write an interesting letter to this office, a letter which is worth printing.

"Where I am stationed," he wrote, "I have charge of all sports on the base and we are fortunate in having two courses fairly handy. Consequently I have been running some tournaments and they have met with the approval of the men. Many men who never played golf before are taking up the ancient game, and I am going to try and have weekly tournaments.

"Howard Dupont, who used to run the scoreboard for Freddie (Freddie Corcoran of the P. G. A., Ed.) is here with me and between the two of us golf is high on the list. . . .

Football High

"Besides the golf, football is in high gear and also basketball. I have a football league running now, and basketball starts next week. . . .

"A Massachusetts boy won the Match Play Open, and incidentally this to my knowledge is the first time a tournament of this kind has ever been held. Dupont doesn't know of any others that were match play opens. Campbell, the winner, is an amateur, and Cirasella, the runner-up, a pro. In the final match Campbell had two eagles and six birdies. The course is not too long, but the fairways are all sand and the tees are sand. The greens are dirt and some are soft and others hard as a rock.

Clubs Scarce

"Clubs are very scarce and 12 sets are the only ones in the radius of 100 miles. As many as 150 play on Sunday and the course is crowded with anywhere from four to seven on one set of clubs. I have been trying to get some clubs and balls over and I hope to have something definite in the near future. The men are so anxious to play that they want to buy some clubs out of their own pockets.

"There is a Pasha's golf tournament coming up and it may make an interesting story. He has his own private golf course with watered greens, and they say that it compares to any course in the States."

Harry enclosed the results of two tournaments held at his base as follows:

General Depot Tournament

Medal Play Handicap

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Pvt. W. Holmes, So. Bend, Ind.	94	25	69
Sgt. F. P. Koncer, Martinsburg, W. Va.	89	18	71
Sgt. J. A. Truskowski, Grand Rapids, Mich.	90	18	72
Cpl. F. Bolcko, Rochester, N. Y.	87	15	72
Sgt. R. Smith, Marshfield, Wis.	105	30	75
Sgt. F. S. Smith, Lebanon, Pa.	105	30	75
Sgt. W. D. Miller, Ashland, Ohio	83	8	75
Cpl. Craig Griener, Winchester Mass.	113	35	78
Sgt. I. A. Weaks, Flint, Mich.	99	20	79
Sgt. M. Karpa, Wash'gton, Pa.	109	30	79
Paul M. Campbell, Stockbridge, Mass.	89	10	79
G. H. Henehan, Cedarh'rst, L. I.	91	12	79
Capt. R. T. Osborn, Alexander, Minn.	109	27	82
Sgt. H. A. Chapman, Los Angeles, Calif.	98	16	84
Sgt. C. McCue, Arlington, Mass.	113	30	83
Sgt. E. A. Carberry, Brooklyn, N. Y.	100	16	84
Sgt. E. Crum, Chillicothe, Ohio	112	28	84
Sgt. G. Briggs, Wadsw'th, Ohio	114	30	84
Sgt. H. Dundas, Seattle, Wash.	114	30	84
Pvt. V. A. Mendola, Monongahela, Pa.	119	35	84
Sgt. J. C. Vaughn, Oklahoma City, Okla.	114	27	87
Sgt. A. E. Fogel, Chicago, Ill.	104	17	87
Sgt. R. E. King, Louisville, Ky.	108	20	88
Sgt. A. Jacob, Gary, Ind.	108	20	88
Cpl. A. D. Scheffler, Bridgewater, Mass.	100	12	88
Sgt. L. J. Henry, Gloversville, N. Y.	111	20	19
Sgt. K. O. Caldwell, Chillicothe, Ohio	121	30	91
Sgt. M. L. Smith, Jasper, Ala.	127	35	92
H. H. Nichell, Bonville, Ill.	129	35	94
Cpl. G. T. Strawn, Burlington, Ala.	121	16	105
Cpl. L. J. S. Szelewicz, Oil City, Pa.	135	28	107
Cpl. M. C. Lazor, Sharon, Pa.	No Card		

Match Play Open

Qualifying Round

Sgt. J. Cirasella, Tuckahoe, N. Y. 77
Cpl. A. F. Bolcko, Rochester, N. Y. 82
Sgt. H. A. Nenn, Oshkosh, Wis. 82
Cpl. Harry McGrath, Winchester, Mass. 84
Cpl. G. H. Henehan, Cedarhurst, L. I. 85
Sgt. F. Geiger, Newark, N. J. 86
Cpl. P. Campbell, Stockbridge, Mass. 87
Sgt. W. D. Miller, Ashland, Ohio 88
Sgt. F. P. Koncer, Martinsburg, W. Va. 90
Cpl. A. D. Scheffler, Bridgewater, Mass. 92
Cpl. M. Lazor, Sharon, Pa. 92
Sgt. E. A. Carberry, Brooklyn, N. Y. 94
Pvt. J. Kennedy, W. Hartford, Conn. 95
Sgt. I. A. Weaks, Flint, Mich. 96
Sgt. A. Jacob, Gary, Ind. 100
Sgt. R. A. King, Louisville, Ky. 100
Sgt. M. P. Bermel, Buffalo, N. Y. 100
Sgt. R. Barnett, Chicago, Ill. 100
Sgt. G. Briggs, Wadsworth, Ohio 101
Cpl. C. Griener, Winchester, Mass. 101
Cpl. H. Thomasik, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 102
Sgt. H. Dundas, Seattle, Wash. 103
Capt. R. T. Osborn, Alexander, Minn. 105
Pvt. W. Holmes, South Bend, Ind. 106

First Round

Cirasella defeated Carberry, 6 and 5; Lazor defeated Weaks, 2 and 1; Henehan defeated Kennedy, 6 and 5; Jacob defeated Bolcko, 5 and 4; McGrath defeated Scheffler, 4 and 3; Campbell defeated King, 5 and 4; Miller defeated Geiger, 2 up; and Nenn defeater Koncer, 2 up.

Second Round

Cirasella defeated Lazor, 7 and 6; Henehan defeated Jacob, 8 and 7; Campbell defeated McGrath, 4 and 3; and Miller defeated Nenn, 4 and 2.

Semifinal Round

Cirasella defeated Henehan, 1 up; and Campbell defeated Miller, 4 and 2.

Final Round

Campbell defeated Cirasella, 2 and 1, 36 holes.

Rangers Ascend To Fifth Place By 3-1 Victory

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	13	4	2	28	72	46
Detroit	10	5	3	23	80	56
Toronto	10	6	2	22	66	53
Boston	8	11	1	17	85	94
New York	3	10	4	10	54	78
Chicago	3	11	2	8	53	79

Result Dec. 20

New York 3, Chicago 1.

By the Associated Press

The New York Rangers may not figure in the play-off scramble, but Coach Frank Boucher is doing a creditable job keeping them out of the National Hockey League cellar, where they wallowed hopelessly all last season.

Stung by three days' shared ownership of last place with Chicago, the Blue Shirts turned in one of their better efforts last night to clip the Hawks 3-1. The triumph, their second road decision of the year and their first since Nov. 30, gave the New Yorkers title to fifth place by a full game.

Hank Goldup shared scoring laurels with veteran Kilby Macdonald. Each registered a goal and assist to manufacture the victory margin after the teams had established a 1-1 tie.

A pass interception by Pete Horeck gave Hawks a brief lead early in the second period, with Cully Dahlstrom converting Horeck's relay. Phil Watson, scrappy New York center, evened it three minutes later.

Goldup, helped by Macdonald, fired the winning shot five minutes before the close of the period, and they reversed roles early in the third to make it certain.

Eastern Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 20

Boston 4, Philadelphia 4.
Baltimore 5, New York 3.

Around The Town In Sports

Cowles Returns

While Ossie Cowles will not resume his duties as Dartmouth basketball coach until after the New Year, he will handle the Green in all except one Eastern Intercollegiate League game. Chief Specialist Morgan Rodemacher, who has been coaching the Hanover quintet during Ossie's stretch in the Navy, will see his system carried through the Jan. 6 date with Columbia in New York. Obviously it would be a mistake for Cowles to step in and make over the attack and defense to his style at this busy point in the schedule.

* * *

Meanwhile, the Green is chiefly concerned at the moment with Saturday's game at the Boston Garden with the unbeaten Yale five, which last night ran its unbeaten string to 13 with a 60-42 triumph over Marshall. It was the second time this winter the Eli scaled the 60 figure in scoring. Earlier in the year 61 points were registered against Trinity. The outer half of the Garden's second basketball double-header brings together De Pauw University of Indiana and Holy Cross.

* * *

Incidentally, the collegians will not have a monopoly on the Garden's basketball card on Saturday. In the afternoon there will be a triple-header on the expansive Garden floor for the schoolboys. Belmont high faces Watertown, St. Mary's of Lynn meets St. Mary's of Waltham, and Somerville—Bay State champions—oppose Portsmouth high, New Hampshire titleholders.

* * *

There being no ice at Boston Garden this week, members of Ice-Capades are trekking to the Boston Arena to keep the edge on their skating. The cast of 152 is now having its annual week-long Christmas lay-off, and will resume the show at the Garden Christmas Night.

* * *

It is beginning to look as though the mere knowledge of how to skate is not enough to become a star these days in the ice world. Take the case of Donna Atwood, for instance. Last season she did a South Sea Island number, and in preparation for it she studied several months under the best hula-hula instructors in Hollywood. This year she appears as a Spanish senorita in the Fiesta number, and to portray the role properly she studied under Edwuardo Cansino, noted Spanish dance instructor in the film city.

* * *

The Hub's only sizable Indoor invitation track and field carnival of the winter will be the annual B. A. A. Games at the Garden Feb. 10. Scratch events, filled by invitation, will include the 50-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdles, Hollis 600, Lapham 1,000, Hunter mile, Billings two-mile, running high jump and pole vault. The long evening will get under way at 7:45. As usual, intercollegiate relay teams will compete for the George V. Brown Memorial Trophy.

Pittsburgh Crew Has Been Cousin Of Hershey Club

By the Associated Press

The Hershey Bears, in their drive toward first place in the American Hockey League, seem to be particularly tough on the Pittsburgh Hornets.

The Bears, who now are only four points away from the top, made it three out of four last night over the Smoky City crew with an 8-3 victory. The defeat cost the Hornets a chance to pull away from the third-place Cleveland Barons, who are one point behind them in the western division.

Hershey shot the first score home after a minute and a second of the first period. Another tally was added in the first period, but the easterners really poured it on in the second stanza, counting four times. Left Winger Billy Gooden scored three goals, two unassisted, and added two assists.

Dede Klein was the spark of the Pittsburgh offensive, counting for two of the Hornet total.

Mosconi Still Leads

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Willie Mosconi, world pocket billiards champion, could clinch his non-title match with Ralph Greenleaf today by winning both afternoon and evening matches. Mosconi holds a 5-2 edge in the 13-block series.

Mosconi took the afternoon series yesterday, 125-103, with a run of 71, but bowed in the evening, 125-91, as Greenleaf ran 46, 44 and 42.

Folly of Allied Differences Accented by Greek Debacle

Continued from Page 1

effort carried on by the so-called "military liaison" between Dec. 13 and 19 whereby an estimated 798,000 persons in Athens and Piriaeus received food through this channel.

Today alone about 60 tons of canned meat are being sold at a nominal price to roughly 75,000 persons in the British-held part of Athens. Yesterday, 10,000 persons in this same area were fed from soup kitchens, and an additional 1,200 would have had soup except for the danger of mortar fire.

But the food shortage is only one of the calamities which Greece hoped would end with German evacuation. No one knows the number of women and children killed and wounded by shell-fire and strafing in the city, but the figure is known to be lamentably high.

Each day has its tale—a shell dropping in a line of women waiting for water distribution, or among children suddenly caught between the lines of machinegun fire. If only these incidents could be seen and felt by those tempted to civil war elsewhere, they would do much to prevent similar troubles.

One of the saddest features of the present fight is the E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. system of seizing hostages. A week ago, the father, mother, sister, and brother of a pleasant young Greek whom I first knew in Cairo and is now serving with the present government, were taken from their home and my friends have been unable to ascertain their fate or whereabouts.

Such tactics are something new in Greek upheavals and demonstrate the depth of the rifts which have split the Greek classes and political parties.

Leading a Dog's Life in New York Fine for Jeff, Expert Bomb Detector

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Jeff, specialist in land-mine detecting, has four legs and the wagging tail of a young and high-spirited friend of man to whom it is now proved even the detachment of a hotel desk clerk cannot be impervious. At any rate, while it is a known fact that two-legged visitors must roam this overcrowded wartime city in vain for hotel accommodations, yet one look at Jeff, of the United States Marine Corps, and the best was none too good at the Hotel Commodore.

So for these few days, in between the little chore of posing for magazine war-dog pictures, Jeff has the de luxe spaces of that hostel's entire roof to romp over, with a Christmas snowfall thrown in, to frisk around in the fancy that he has been turned loose in a fine big field.

Jeff was a complete surprise to the Commodore management, in the category of an extra-special arrival, for its kennels have had no occupants since Pearl Harbor, according to Ray Doyle, Commodore Hotel spokesman, who said "nobody travels with dogs any more."

A very upper-bracket dog, Jeff came attended by Pfc. Francis White, his trainer and handler, with whom Jeff is due for early embarkation overseas.

His canine service record is very good, indeed, and no stripes are necessary to identify his military bearing, nor can you mistake that the lift of his paw is a salute as he obliges by running through a version of war-front maneuvers that fit him for one of the most hazardous of battle assignments.

There have been high casualties among war theater dogs, for they are entrusted with missions impossible for man's venturing in the special skills of hunting out snipers and locating the murderous enemy mine plantings.

Meanwhile, whatever lies ahead, Jeff is sniffing his New York air in style, and the way that he keeps busy exploring his spacious metropolitan quarters he could be just a dog with a couple of tricks like sitting up to beg.

Writers Dine Feb. 4

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America will hold its annual midwinter dinner Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Hotel Astor.

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Soviet Magazine Criticizes Masaryk on Alliance Views

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (AP) — The magazine War and the Working Class criticized Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovak Government, yesterday for writing about a future Czecho-Polish alliance.

The Soviet magazine, which recently took Mr. Masaryk to task for what it interpreted as condescending remarks about Russia to a London interviewer, was even more displeased by an article which he wrote for the weekly publication, the Nation, in the United States.

"Mr. Masaryk thinks a confederation would protect the Czechs and Poles from aggression," War and the Working Class said. "But small countries alone or joined together by pacts were not in a position to resist German robber imperialism. Salvation was only brought to the Czech and Polish people by the Red Army."

"Masaryk said Czechoslovakia could rescue itself by its own efforts," it continued. "By this he means a Czecho-Polish confederation. One cannot congratulate Masaryk upon such protection against aggression."

The magazine also dragged the Iranian oil concessions issue into the open again. It complained of discrimination against the Soviet Union by "the Teheran reactionary clique."

"The Soviet Union wants to help the oil industry of Iran and does not plot against her national independence at all," the article said.

The magazine said there were ulterior motives behind the law passed by the Majlis (Iranian Parliament) Dec. 2 forbidding oil negotiations with any foreign powers.

It said the law, passed with "unprecedented haste," showed that statements by Iranian authorities that they merely wanted to postpone signing concessions until after the war were "hypocritical and unfair" and that the true aim was to protect "the monopoly holding active concessions."

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U. S. Soldiers Fire at German Tanks

Associated Press

Mortar Crews Fight to Slow Up Nazi Counterattack

American mortar crews fire at German tanks during a Nazi counterattack on Hoven, north of Aachen. The picture was made prior to the present German drive.

Moscow Sees U. S.-Britain 'Through' With London Poles

By Alexander Werth
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 21—As a result of the recent statements by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and United States Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, the view is taken here that both the British and United States Governments are more or less "through" with the Polish Government in London. The feeling is that although nominally it continues to be recognized, it may not be for very long, especially if the whole of Poland is to be liberated shortly.

That certainly is also the impression in Lublin, where the National Committee intends shortly to proclaim itself as the government.

The Russian press has been emphasizing for the past two or three weeks that Poland's people—judging from meetings that have been taking place in liberated parts of Poland — are unanimously demanding the transformation of the National Committee into a provisional government.

Lublin Wants Mikolajczyk

While this may be so, there remains an unquestionable eagerness both for international and internal reasons to see former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk enter this government as soon as possible, either with a group of his supporters, or, failing that, alone.

Hope of this has not been abandoned. Among the Poles, it is believed that the Polish committee—or rather government, as it then would be—may not be recognized as the Polish Government by the Soviet Union, Britain, and America immediately. At least not till a much greater part of Poland is liberated.

It is considered a highly significant and favorable symptom, however, that the French Government should have agreed to exchange representatives with the Polish Committee. The Lublin Poles feel confident that this sets a useful precedent and that Britain and the United States will not wish to "ignore their existence."

Long "Ignored" by London

They recall that for a long time and out of consideration for the Polish Government in London, the existence not only of the Polish Committee but also of the Polish Army in the Soviet was "ignored" by the British even more than by the Americans—who at least on one occasion sent down Brig. Gen. William Crist, military attaché in Moscow, to see one of the Polish divisions. They call this "ignoring concrete realities."

But, as already said, both from the standpoint of achieving fuller and earlier agreement among the Allies and from the standpoint of weakening opposition to the Lublin Committee, Mr. Mikolajczyk's presence in Lublin continues to be desirable.

'Isolation' Grows

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 21—The French Provisional Government's anticipated de-facto recognition of the Lublin National Committee will still further isolate the Polish Government in exile in its relations with its great eastern neighbor.

Such de-facto recognition, it is generally agreed here, will be one of the results of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's recent visit to Moscow. Already reasons are being advanced in French circles here for the necessity of such a step. Among these are mentioned a desire to watch French interests in Poland, which consist largely of many French prisoners of war and workers deported from France by the Germans in the past three years, and naturally the importance of establishing the best possible relations betwen Moscow and Paris as a step toward European co-operation.

At the same time it is stated that full diplomatic relations with the Polish Government here will be continued, though naturally de-facto recognition must have political significance in that isolation of the Polish Government in London is still further increased.

Meanwhile, propaganda from Lublin is becoming more emphatic in demanding recognition of the Lublin Committee as the provisional government of Poland. This is not surprising, since existing arrangements between Moscow and the Lublin Committee carry co-operation extremely far.

For example, there is the treaty between the Lublin Committee and the governments of the White Russian, Ukrainian, and Lithuanian Republics of the Soviet Union for mutual transfer of populations. Transfer of Poles, it appears, will be to an authority called the "Committee of Poland."

However, it is not clear what territory is involved. If, as seems likely, transfers are in the territory of the Curzon Line, then the main burden will fall on the Poles, since they were in the majority there over White Russians, Ukrainians, and Lithuanians in districts west of that line, or at least used to be five years ago, though there is little reliable information concerning what has happened to the peoples there since the fighting began.

British Policy Hit

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP) — Britain's policy toward the Baltics came under attack from two Conservative members of the House of Commons today, but Foreign Undersectary George Hall declined to agree with a contention that the people of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania had been "left in the lurch."

Sir Herbert Williams asked whether Russia's absorption of the countries was "in conflict with the principles of the Atlantic Charter and our agreement with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." He also asked the Government to explain "why we have left these peoples in the lurch."

"I don't know that it can be said that they have been left in the lurch," Mr. Hall replied. "Since 1940, no government in these territories has sought or indeed been accorded recognition by the Government."

He did not answer when Conservative Maurice Petherick declared the three Baltic countries had been under Russian domination for something under 100 years, and asked whether "you will see to it that what is condemned in the case of Germany will not be condoned in the case of Russia."

English Flute And U. S. Tin Whistle Clash

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Criticisms of "Hollywood conceptions of life" and praise of the British "quality of voice which makes English sound like a flute against the American tin whistle" were heard yesterday in a discussion in the Commons of British versus American films in world markets.

Maj. Henry Adam Proctor declared "we have been for many years in this country getting a very raw deal from American producers and the whole of the American film industry has dealt very harshly with products made in this country.

"This is due," he said, "to the fact that financiers in the industry, and especially American controllers, see to it that the English film will not be a competitor with American production. We are equal to the Americans in direction, script, writers, and actors, and we have that peculiar quality of voice which makes English sound like a flute against the American tin whistle."

"The world cannot run on Hollywood conceptions of life," he continued. "I am concerned about the effect of many films from Hollywood on the lives of our young people."

'Album Ears to Turn Red

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 (AP)—Descendants of Beulah Newbold Markle won't have to look at old prints of Cousin Willie or Aunt Susie. Mrs. Markle's will directs that all family photographs be "burned and totally destroyed." No reason was given.

Morale Old Nazi Concern

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Oct. 8. Delayed by Censor (AP)—Even before the attempt on Hitler's life last July there was growing concern among the Nazis over large-scale corruption within the ranks of the German Army which it was believed might undermine civilian morale and have "decisive consequences for the outcome of the war."

This was learned from two captured enemy documents which reflected enemy concern over disaffection within the Army and alarm over the high rate of officer casualties which up to Jan. 20, 1944, totalled 113,069—including 33 generals killed, 39 wounded and 25 listed as missing.

Both documents gave a revealing picture of the difficulties which the Nazis are facing in trying to find competent and trustworthy officer material. Since these documents were written, the problem is even more acute because of the number of officers captured or killed by the Allies in the drive through France, Belgium, and Holland.

The first document was compiled for the Adjutant General and the second disclosed some of the conclusions reached.

The Adjutant General concluded "particular concern is at present felt over cases of corruption on the largest scale extending into the highest ranks. Such cases are apt to influence the attitude and morale of the people and have decisive consequences for the outcome of the war.

"All cases of corruption will be brought before a central court in Berlin even for members of forces in the field."

Afrikaans Hymnal Accepted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, South Africa—In the struggle to establish Afrikaans as the only language of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa, a new Afrikaans hymn and psalm book has been introduced.

This new book was officially received in the Dutch Reformed Church in Pretoria on Sunday, Oct. 29. With its introduction the Dutch language has been eliminated from church services.

A first attempt to adapt old Dutch psalms and hymns was made in 1922 but did not receive recognition from the Church. After a few other localized efforts which met with little success, an Afrikaans Bible was introduced in 1933, and the pubication of a psalm book was speeded up. In 1937 a rhymed version of the psalms appeared.

Disagreement between the churches, and the outbreak of war delayed progress, but today the book is in use. Most of the old tunes have been retained, but there are 41 new tunes of which 25 have been composed by Afrikaans composers. Fifty thousand copies have been printed so far.

The introduction of the Afrikaans Bible in 1933 and of the hymnbook this year, are two epoch-making events in this century's history of the Dutch Reformed Church.

New Cuban Ambassador Presents Credentials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt Dec. 20 received the credentials of the new Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Don Guillermo Belt, and an invitation to "spend his next vacation in Cuba."

The Ambassador told reporters with a smile that it was "a military secret" whether the President would accept the invitation.

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National Liberation Unit to Rule in North Italy

By Edgar Rosen
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The troublesome question of the future position of the Committee of National Liberation in Italian political life—one of the major issues leading to the recent Cabinet crisis in liberated Italy—actually was settled long before the political crisis itself had been solved.

This has just been disclosed in a copyrighted Rome dispatch to the Chicago Sun.

Mauro Scoccimarro, minister for occupied regions in the second Bonomi Cabinet, told a correspondent of the Chicago paper that the Supreme Allied Military Command had formally agreed to recognize the National Liberation Committee as the sole organ of governmental authority in northern Italy after the complete liberation of the country.

The Committee, in turn, according to Signor Scoccimarro, has consented to carry out the orders of the Bonomi Government and to recognize the latter as the highest Italian authority until a new Government has been formed immediately after the liberation of the northern provinces.

Pact Signed in November

The concise statement made by the new minister seems to indicate that the agreement was signed during the second half of November, since a number of prominent leaders of the northern Resistance movement were in Rome at that time. Apparently the outbreak of the Cabinet crisis caused some delay, the Committee in the north being reluctant to commit itself before having some indications of the political trend in freed Italy and of Allied policies there.

This assumption seems to be confirmed by a message the Committee sent to Rome during the first days of December, protesting against outside interference and accentuating the Committee's demand that the new Government be formed by the six anti-Fascist parties.

However, the agreement, announced by Signor Scoccimarro, shows that the northern Committee "has placed itself under the jurisdiction of the right-wing Bonomi Government." It indicates, too, that the moderate anti-Fascist line taken by the Communists and the Roman Catholic Christian Democrats in liberated Italy has been accepted by the Liberation Committee in the north, although there are signs that even the latter's right wing is rather hostile to certain conservative tendencies in the Italian capital, where Liberals and Christian Democratic spokesmen alike have stated their opposition to the granting of provincial authority to the Committee of National Liberation and to "Government . . . at the mercy of the committees."

Adroit Maneuvering

Indications are, therefore, that all sides have contributed to the compromise. There is, however, little doubt as to the very adroit political maneuvering on the part of the Communists.

Yet the question remains whether the agreement can and will be kept by both sides or whether it will suffer the fate of a number of other politcal agreements concluded in liberated Italy during the past year.

Besides, there is always the problem of the Allied Commission, which has been a hotbed of reactionary intrigues. It must be kept in mind that, in view of the Italian armistice conditions, mere recognition of the northern Liberation Committee as the sole representative of the Italian people in the north does not yet imply full anti-Fascist self-determination and non-interference by Allied authorities.

Anti-Fascist Triumph

Nevertheless, the accord constitutes an anti-Fascist triumph of considerable proportions. Although it is not likely to lead to the immediate destruction of the prefectoral system in the northern provinces after the liberation, it stands to reason that the liberation commitees will assume full control, with the presidents of the various provincial committees replacing former fascist prefects.

The agreement will, in all probability, strengthen the authority of the Committee of National Liberation in the occupied north. One of the first results of the new "entente cordiale" between the Allied High Command in Italy and the Committee appears to have been a reversal of the Allied attitude toward the north Italian Partisan detachments.

In recent weeks, in effect since the order of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander to the Partisans to abandon all large-scale activities, there had been indications of growing tension. The position of the Partisans was truly desperate. They were faced with the choice of passing the winter months in the most inaccessible regions of the Alps and Apennines, without sufficient arms, food, and clothing, or returning home only to be caught by the Fascist black brigades and the German SS.

Weakening Factor

As pointed out previously in these columns, the result would be a decisive weakening of the Liberation Committee, which could never hope to compete with the House of Savoy and the pro-monarchic armed forces without the support of military detachments of its own, if it does not control the provincial administrations.

Possibly, the compromise now reached by both sides indicates that the Liberation Committee will dissolve the Partisan forces after the liberation, in exchange for transfer of the provincial administration to the liberation committee.

It is becoming increasingly clear that, in consequence of the new agreement, Allied military authorities in Italy have begun to revise their attitude toward the Partisans.

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Somervell Depicts Major Role Of U. S. Army Engineers in War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding Army Service Forces, sees "the worst natural barriers" in the construction of the new Burma road to China from India "behind us" and holds that completion of the vital supply road will be completed "before too long."

General Somervell, speaking before the metropolitan section of the American Society of Civil Engineers here last night, described recent achievements of Army engineer forces, including such key projects as vast pipe lines and the conversion of Saipan from just one more tropical island into a streamlined bomber base.

He told of a pipe line laid by Army engineer troops extending all the way from the docks of Calcutta to remote advance outposts in the North Burma jungle, complete with pumping stations where needed along the way. Part of the elevation on the line is 4,000 feet. With hundreds of miles of this important line in operation, "planes are getting gasoline and oil deep in Burma," he added.

American ability to speedily convert newly conquered Pacific islands into important military bases is "one of the major, if not the major, advantages we have over the Japanese," he asserted.

"About all the Japanese are able to do is to cut a few trails, build a small air strip, and make minor provisions for landing supplies. In contrast, our seizure of an island is accompanied by engineer troops and construction equipment following immediately behind the assault waves.

"We construct whole ports for unloading ships, roads, airfields, housing facilities, and storage dumps. In a few short weeks we convert an island into an American base."

General Somervell gave as an example of this technique "what has taken place on Saipan to make it into a base for the operation of our bombers." In addition to the air strips themselves, he disclosed, "we have provided docks, petroleum storage tanks, roads, hospitals, barracks and a water supply system."

The Albert Canal in Belgium, between Antwerp and Liége, which was badly damaged by the Germans, has since been repaired and is in use as a supply line for the Allied armies, he reported. Also, more than 130 airfields have been constructed in France, while blasted ports have been cleared and reopened, and many rail lines and motor roads have been repaired.

The Army's construction program in continental United States amounted to $10,200,000,000, while the bases outside the United States required an outlay of another $1,000,000,000. He added that 700,000 engineer troops have been trained by the Army to date, and that 500,000 of them are serving overseas.

Holiday Furlough for Two

Associated Press from United States Army Signal Corps

Soldier Brings Puppy From Italy

With a tiny puppy which he picked up in Florence, Italy, in his musette bag, Sergeant Andy Kiddey of Wellsville, Ohio, a member of the American armored forces, is shown as he arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J., en route home for Christmas. With other American soldiers on furlough from overseas posts, he was sent to a reception center close to his home for release.

WPB Calls for Output Boost To Meet Critical War Demands

Continued from Page 1

critical shortages in war materials."

Simultaneously, WPB announced that all brass mills contributing to the Army's enormously expanded 1945 ammunition program have been placed on the national production urgency list, giving them top priority in recruiting labor.

The agency also announced that arrangements are being made to produce brass strip in Canadian mills and that copper-clad steel will be used instead of brass in the small-arms ammunition program in order to "relieve the tremendous strain on United States brass mills."

Plans even are under consideration, it was disclosed, to use steel mills for the production of ammunition brass strip. The brass mills are being called upon for a 50-per cent production increase and have notified WPB that manpower would be their chief obstacle.

WPB is reviewing allotments of brass-mill products already made for the first quarter of next year, with the idea of cutting civilian allocations to a minimum.

Mr. Anderson told reporters the WPB ceiling on civilian goods will not block necessary increases, adding:

"It sets up a strong presumption against increases, but not an absolute bar. Some programs probably will be brought up. We know we want more textiles, and we'll try to increase them."

Campaign Echo Heard in Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The 1944 presidential campaign echoed today in a Grand Jury indictment and renewed testimony before a House investigating committee.

A District of Columbia grand jury indicted Joseph P. Kamp of New York on charges of failing to provide the House Campaign Expenditures Committee with records of the Constitutional Educational League, Inc.

That Committee, meanwhile, heard testimony from an officer of the American Democratic National Committee that its financial accounting is as detailed as any submitted to Congress by either Republican or Democratic National Headquarters.

Mr. Kamp's indictment, charging him specifically with failing to produce records of contributions of $100 or more, resulted from his appearance before the House Committee last Sept. 20. Acting Chairman of the League, he contended the organization is nonpolitical.

Testimony concerning the American Democratic National Committee came from John J. O'Connor, former New York Representative. As Chairman of the anti-New Deal oragnization's Executive Committee he was summoned to fill in financial details of the campaign conducted by the organization in 33 states.

U. S. to Spend $1,500,000,000 On Nation's Roads After War

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—A new period of national highway development, designed to promote an expanding economy and postwar jobs, is opened for the entire United States with President Roosevelt's signature of the $1,500,000,000 Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1944.

The measure provides $500,000,000 for construction of roads in each of the first three postwar years and looks forward to the formation of two additional highway systems for the country.

One system is to be the national system of interstate highways connecting the principal metropolitan areas, cities and industrial sections and to serve the national defense. It is not to exceed 40,000 miles in extent.

The other system is to consist of the principal secondary and feeder roads, including a new network of farm-to-market roads, rural free delivery mail and public school bus routes, either outside or inside municipalities of less than 5,000 population.

If the states, cities and counties match the federal appropriation—and Mr. Roosevelt calls the new Act a "challenge" to them to get the program ready for construction right after the war—a total of $3,000,000,000 will be put into road-building within the three-year period.

Fills Essential Needs

"Adequate facilities for highway communications," the President said in a statement when he signed the bill yesterday, "will be essential in the future as a part of an expanding, prosperous economy that will insure jobs. They will be essential also to the national defense, as well as to the safe and efficient transportation services belong to America's way of living."

President Roosevelt cites these three main features of the undertaking:

It gives practical recognition to the transportation problems of the cities by extending federal aid to projects in urban areas which will reduce traffic congestion and accidents.

It provides substantial authorizations for the improvements of farm-to-market roads, serving the day-to-day economic and social needs of the rural population.

It authorizes funds on a matching basis with the states for at least a beginning of the huge task of replacing or rebuilding the main roads on the federal-aid system which are being worn out by the heavy burden of wartime traffic.

Scope of Authorization

The annual authorization of $500,000,000 is assigned as follows: $225,000,000 for the federal-aid system, $150,000,000 for secondary for the federal-aid highway system or feeder roads and $125,000,000 tem in urban areas. Since the new ntaional interstate system is to be included in the federal-aid system, both the $225,000,000 and the $125,000,000 will be available for expenditure on this system.

The funds for the federal-aid system are to be apportioned among the states, one third in proportion to area, one third in proportion to population, and one third in proportion to mileage rural free delivery and star routes. The funds for secondary or feeder routes are to be apportioned according to the same formula, except rural population (includes population in places or less than 2,500) will be substituted for total population.

Funds for the first postwar fiscal year are to be apportioned within 30 days after approval of the Act but, with the exception of $100,000,000, may not be used in payment on construction contracts entered into before proclamation by the President of termination of the emergency, or authorization by concurrent resolution of the two houses of Congress. To permit the making of surveys and plans for the large program authorized the Act provides that $100,000,000 of the funds for the first year may be appropriated and become available immediately upon apportionment.

The large highway program authorized is to be carried on under the long-established plan of cooperation between the states and the Federal Government in constructing the federal-aid system. Under this plan the state highway departments are responsible for initiation of projects, preparation of plans, letting of contracts, and supervision of construction.

The Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency is responsible for administration of the program and all steps are subject to its approval. The Act provides that it may enter into contracts only with the state highway departments.

The routes of the national system of interstate highways are to be selected by joint action of the state highway departments of each state and the adjoining states following the procedure used in designating the federal-aid system. Each state will be responsible for initial designation of the sections of the system within its borders and the state designation will be co-ordinated into a national system, possibly through group and regional meetings of state highway departments with representatives of the Public Roads Administration.

Limitation of the national system of interstate highways to 40,000 miles will permit inclusion of only the most important main highways.

The system of secondary or farm-to-market roads is to be selected by the state highway departments in co-operation with the county supervisors, county commissioners, or other appropriate local officials and the commissioner of public roads.

Bob Hope's Fun for Army To Bring Him Club Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Advertising Club of New York announced Dec. 19 it would present its 1944 award of merit to Bob Hope, radio and screen comedian, in recognition of his work in entertaining armed service groups around the world.

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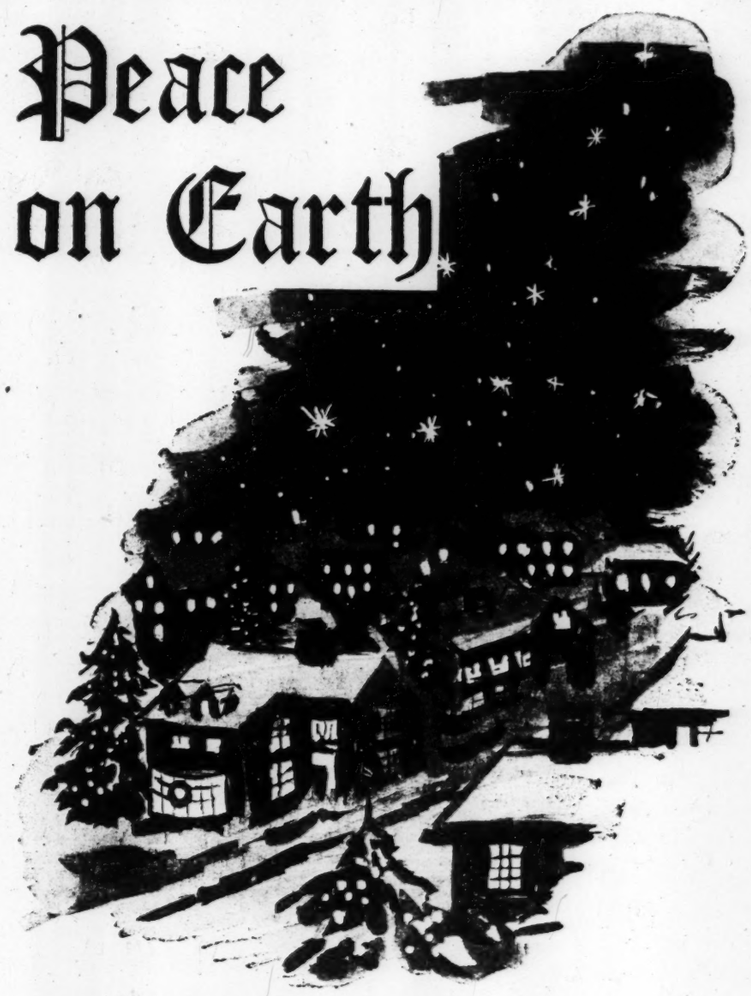

THESE beautiful simple words, "Peace on Earth," are symbolic of the hopes of all—regardless of race or creed. Through them we are spiritually united in a faith that suffering, strife and intolerance will be eradicated from the world. They express the meaning of the true spirit of Christmas—that which is all things for which free men fight. Belief in all that these words denote gives one vision to see a more glorious world of tomorrow. These words are in the hearts and on the lips of those to whom we owe such an irreparable debt, the men and women who fought and are fighting so gallantly to bring about a just and lasting peace. From this peace will arise a world in which all men will be allowed to believe in and to express their faith and to enjoy, in freedom, the spirit of Christmas. In using these words as a fervent prayer we beseech that this will be the last war-time Christmas the world will ever experience—that the dark clouds of war will lift and the bright lights of Christmas will shine. We can extend no better wish to all this holiday season than to say, sincerely: "Peace on Earth."

John Wanamaker

Executive Offices,
December 25, 1944

Society Is Like a Bus

SOCIAL LIFE at Greenwood Beach begins with the bus. This is only another way of saying, of course, that it picks you up where it finds you and lands you somewhere. I have long felt that commuting ought to be called the symbol of modern society in America, particularly if broadly enough construed to include "thumbing" and share-the-ride.

When I boarded the bus at nine-thirty, that evening in the City, I felt sure I was destined for adventure of some sort, even before the driver spoke. "Greenwood Beach!" she exclaimed—notice the "she"—"What on earth will you be doing way out there?" I confessed that Greenwood Beach meant home to me, as I showed her where to punch the ticket; but somehow I felt apologetic, certainly not because of my destination, but because I had surprised her. It must have shocked her almost as much as if it had been a calm announcement that I wanted to be let out at Little America!

* * *

Bus-drivers display marked individualisms, and this is not a criticism but a tribute. Those with whom I come in commonest contact all whiz by Greenwood Beach a dozen times a day. Some of them appear never to have noticed it, while others can identify my house, my wife, my daughter, and Maizie, the beautiful blonde—our neighbor's cat. Possibly this particular bus-driver had never been our way by daylight, for developments clearly proved her the neighborly type.

So far as I was concerned that night, it didn't matter. The Bridge was the adventure I was looking for, and that was all I cared about. Night or day, fog or sunshine, the Bridge is a spectacle I would not forego for anything else the bus could offer, whether scintillating conversation or the pleasures of uninterrupted reading.

* * *

In the morning my trip to the City follows this schedule: Greenwood Beach—quick swerve down the hill where the marsh grass spreads red for acres to where the tidelands come—Marin City, mushroomed war town—the shipyards—the hill-clinging, bewooded houses of Sausalito. Then, suddenly, the high view of San Francisco across the Bay, the Golden Gate—and the Bridge. The Bridge. Longest single span in the world. Surely, I always tell myself, the most magnificent experience of perfectly-placed engineering achievement a nature-loving commuter ever enjoyed.

The mornings aren't as clear, generally, as the late afternoons. Coming home, with the winter sun solving the alchemist's problem by making the waters of the Pacific lustrous as they are glimpsed through the great rock-bound opening called Golden Gate, I think back through history and far on into the future. And, at the same time, I let myself simply accept the sheer magnificence of the view. I mention history, because explorers sailed up and down the Coast without ever seeing the Gate; I mention the future, because now and then a convoy is going out or coming in, symbolizing the destiny of nations.

My late trip home, the other night, was the first I had made after dark. What would the Bridge look like then? I had watched the fluorescent lights tracing its course as I stood in the City. Now I would be looking back on San Francisco, that metropolis which so often seems to be rising from clouds when viewed from our front porch, but turns out to be a most solid city to the foot, a city deep-founded on tradition while at the same time towering with eagerness for tomorrow.

I could have pondered on that endlessly, but the Bridge was enough for then. I have no training for appreciating it as an engineer would; to me, structures are structures, nothing more beyond their usefulness, their significance, or their beauty. The Bridge is this something more, in all three senses. There is in the beauty with which its tremendous cables curve down from the high towers a token of completeness, a likeness to the curving hillsides of Marin County, a something which makes the Bridge part of the landscape. It seems as though it must have been formed, as the hills were formed, through geologic ages.

Under the fluorescent lighting it looked silver, whereas it had only just been freshly painted orange, I knew. It looked like a piece wrought by a silversmith—a jewel, a table implement, an ornament. Actually, it was a tunnel through the night. I could see nothing beyond it, not even the Bay.

* * *

We had scarcely passed over it when we picked up our last passenger. "Well," said the bus-driver heartily, "you've got a neighbor on this bus!" The friendly-looking newcomer seemed astonished. He had been taking the nine-thirty home from the shipyards for months, he said afterwards, but nobody else had ever before been headed, too, for Greenwood Beach. The bus-driver pointed me out to him as the curiosity of the evening, and seeing that I was wholly willing to be so regarded, he sat down beside me and we talked our way clean through the curiosity to our actual community of interest.

There aren't many residents of Greenwood Beach; but, after two months among them on just this friendly basis, I have yet to find one who isn't, as we were that night, enthusiastic in our expressions of loyalty to it.

* * *

Greenwood Beach, I learned that night, has had four other newspapermen before me, and one of them actually lived in our house. Apparently I am heir, too, to a neighborhood acceptance of the journalistic tribe as desirable, or so my companion indicated. Tonight, as I thump this out in the study, stopping now and then to glance at the billion lights of San Francisco across the Bay, I wonder if my predecessor often did the same thing.

As reporters, there is no doubt but what we have this in common—a conviction about the oneness of the human family. Society, given half a chance, always proves itself capable of great friendliness. It picks you up where it finds you, like the bus; and, like the bus, it helps you along toward your destination. Not superficial society, I mean, but the thing at the root of all society, the derivative sense of being companioned. At least, for such as see it so, I think the bus simile is sound: the view is often marvelous, and sometimes one finds a new friend.

KIMMIS HENDRICK

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A GRAECO-ROMAN POT OF BLUE ENAMEL

GRAECO-ROMAN potteries produced quantities of vases and cups for domestic use, glazed with a variety of colors and ornamented in a plastic manner. Twigs of vine or laurel, freely and realistically modeled, encircled the vessels. The glaze, through weathering, would turn iridescent. This piece was found at Fayum, in Egypt.

New Overtones to Familiar Chimes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EACH CHRISTMAS the story is told of a Prince so beloved by the people of his Father's realm that his birthday is observed as a great religious holiday. Because of his love for mankind this celebration of his nativity is made an occasion to express brotherly love. Beautiful gifts are exchanged, greetings and hospitality are dispensed. Necessities and banquets for the poor are provided, with toys and sweets for the children. More than that, those who love him tolerate no hatred or animosity upon that sacred day. Enmities are set aside and sometimes healed in the glow of affectional good will that radiates from the love spread abroad. Thus do many of his followers strive to realize in a measure something of the spirit of one of his admonitions (John 13:34, 35): "That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

* * *

Christ Jesus was indeed the Son of the King, and a Prince—the Prince of Peace. His love for God and man gave the world new ideals of benevolence and brotherhood. His spiritual understanding and ability to exercise divine power to heal the sick and regenerate the sinful gave higher standards to ministry and to life. Referring to Jesus, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 54): "Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the amplitude of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished error. The world acknowledged not his righteousness, seeing it not; but earth received the harmony his glorified example introduced."

Mrs. Eddy has done far more, however, than express appreciation of the great love and merciful kindness Christ Jesus inspired—that radiant benevolence often termed at this season the Christmas spirit. Through her discovery of the Science basic to Jesus' teachings and works of healing, she restored to this spirit of Christmas—this spirit of the Christ—the power of the Christ. Those who truly understand and practice Christian Science know that it gives to the poor that which will eliminate their poverty; that it not only comforts the sick and the sorrowing, but heals sickness and grief; that it enables people not only to feel the inspiration of the Christmas spirit—the Christ-love—upon Christmas Day, but to have that love become the great motivating power of their lives every day.

* * *

One Christmas, a student of Christian Science who was establishing her own little family far from her childhood home, felt tempted to find the day lonesome and empty. Analyzing her emotions, she decided she was longing for the former joyous companionship and exchange of gifts. "I do believe I am wishing for Christmas presents," she said. The phrase remained in her thought: "Christmas presents." Gifts in celebration of the coming of the Christ!

Then there flowed into her thought the recognition of the great good that had come to her through her many celebrations of the coming of the Christ, Truth, into her own life. She looked at her little daughter, whose shining eyes were straight and true through the ministry of Christian Science; she thought of her own freedom from the prostrating headaches of former years. She contemplated the frequent instances of protection, healing, guidance, and growing love for mankind that took place every day. A wave of gratitude illumined her thought, and instead of feeling that particular Christmas Day to be empty, all days began to resolve themselves into one continuous Christmastide.

* * *

Mrs. Eddy speaks very tenderly of Christmas. In her book, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," she has seven brief articles about Christmas. One of them contains the following passage (p. 257): "To-day the watchful shepherd shouts his welcome over the new cradle of an old truth." It continues, "To-day the Christ is, more than ever before, 'the way, the truth, and the life,'—'which lighteth every man that cometh into the world,' healing all sorrow, sickness, and sin." And it concludes with this beautiful assertion: "We own his grace, reviving and healing. At this immortal hour, all human hate, pride, greed, lust should bow and declare Christ's power, and the reign of Truth and Life divine should make man's being pure and blest."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Neue Obertöne in vertrautem Glockengeläute

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

AN JEDEM Christfest wird die Geschichte von einem Fürsten erzählt, den die Leute des Reichs seines Vaters so sehr lieben, daß sie seinen Geburtstag als großes Religionsfest feiern. Wegen seiner Liebe zur Menschheit wird diese Feier seiner Geburt als Gelegenheit wahrgenommen, Nächstenliebe auszudrücken. Es werden schöne Geschenke ausgetauscht, Glückwünsche ausgesandt und Gastfreundschaft erwiesen. Für die Armen werden Bedarfsgegenstände und Festessen, für die Kinder Spielzeuge und Süßigkeiten vorgesehen. Mehr als das dulden diejenigen, die ihn lieben, keinen Haß und keine Feindschaft an diesem heiligen Tage. Feindschaften werden beiseitegesetzt und manchmal in der Wärme des Wohlwollens, die von der überall herrschenden Liebe ausstrahlt, geheilt. So sind viele seiner Nachfolger bestrebt, etwas von dem Geist seiner Ermahnung (Joh. 13, 34. 35): „Daß ihr euch untereinander liebet, wie ich euch geliebt habe, auf daß auch ihr einander liebhabet. Dabei wird jedermann erkennen, daß ihr meine Jünger seid, so ihr Liebe untereinander habt", einigermaßen zu verwirklichen.

Christus Jesus war in der Tat der Sohn des Königs und ein Fürst—der Friedefürst. Seine Liebe zu Gott und dem Menschen gab der Welt neue Ideale des Wohlwollens und der Brüderschaft. Sein geistiges Verständnis und seine Fähigkeit, göttliche Kraft auszuüben, um die Kranken zu heilen und die Sünder umzuwandeln, gaben dem Wirken und dem Leben höhere Normen. Von Jesus schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 54): „Durch die Größe seines menschlichen Lebens bewies er das göttliche Leben. Aus der Fülle seiner reinen Liebe heraus definierte er die Liebe. Mit dem Reichtum der Wahrheit besiegte er den Irrtum. Die Welt anerkannte nicht seine Rechtschaffenheit, denn sie sah sie nicht; aber die Erde wurde der Harmonie teilhaftig, die sein verklärtes Beispiel herbeiführte".

Mrs. Eddy hat aber viel mehr getan als Dankbarkeit für die große Liebe und die erbarmende Güte auszudrücken, die Christus Jesus inspirierte—das strahlende Wohlwollen, das in dieser Zeit oft als der Weihnachtsgeist bezeichnet wird. Durch ihre Entdeckung der Wissenschaft, die den Lehren und den Heilungswerken Jesu zugrunde liegt, gab sie diesem Weihnachtsgeist—diesem Geist des Christus—wieder die Kraft des Christus. Diejenigen, die die Christliche Wissenschaft wahrhaft verstehen und anwenden, wissen, daß sie den Armen gibt, was ihre Armut beseitigt; daß sie die Kranken und Leidtragenden nicht nur tröstet, sondern Krankheit und Leid heilt; daß sie die Menschen befähigt, die Inspiration des Christusgeistes—die Christusliebe—nicht nur am Christfest zu fühlen, sondern diese Liebe auch alle Tage die große treibende Kraft ihres Lebens werden zu lassen.

Einmal fühlte sich eine Christliche Wissenschafterin, die im Begriff war, ihre eigene kleine Familie fern der Heimat ihrer Kindheit zu gründen, an Weihnachten versucht, den Tag einsam und leer zu finden. Als sie ihre Gefühle prüfte, fand sie, daß sie sich nach der früheren fröhlichen Gesellschaft und dem Austausch von Geschenken sehnte. „Ich glaube, ich wünsche mir Weihnachtsgeschenke", sagte sie. Der Ausdruck „Weihnachtsgeschenke" blieb in ihrem Denken haften. Geschenke zur Feier des Kommens des Christus!

Dann kam in ihr Denken die Erkenntnis des großen Guten, das sie durch ihr wiederholtes Feiern des Kommens des Christus, der Wahrheit, in ihr eigenes Leben empfangen hatte. Sie blickte auf ihr Töchterchen, dessen leuchtende Augen durch das Wirken der Christlichen Wissenschaft gerade und normal geworden waren. Sie dachte an ihr eigenes Freisein von den entkräftenden Kopfschmerzen früherer Jahre. Sie dachte über die vielen Fälle des Schutzes, der Heilung, der Führung und wachsender Liebe zur Menschheit nach, die jeden Tag stattfanden. Eine Welle der Dankbarkeit erleuchtete ihr Denken, und anstatt an jenem Christfest eine Leere zu empfinden, lösten sich alle Tage in eine fortdauernde Weihnachtszeit auf.

Mrs. Eddy spricht sehr zärtlich von Weihnachten. In ihrem Buche "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" hat sie sieben kurze Aufsätze über Weihnachten. Einer davon enthält die Stelle (S. 257): „Heute ruft der wachsame Hirte seinen Willkomm über der neuen Grippe einer alten Wahrheit aus. . . . Heute ist der Christus mehr als je zuvor ‚der Weg, die Wahrheit und das Leben'—‚welches alle Menschen erleuchtet, die in diese Welt kommen', und alles Leid, alle Krankheit und alle Sünde heilt". Und der Aufsatz schließt mit der herrlichen Behauptung: „Wir anerkennen seine neubelebende und heilende Gnade. In dieser unsterblichen Stunde sollte sich aller menschliche Haß, aller Stolz, alle Habgier, alle Wollust beugen und die Macht des Christus erklären; und die Herrschaft der göttlichen Wahrheit und des göttlichen Lebens sollte das Sein des Menschen rein und gesegnet machen".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

Down the Corridor of the Danube

THE VALLEY of the Danube is a corridor along which horde after horde of barbarians has come into Europe. But, if we think of it in the direction in which it flows, the Danube passes out of civilization into nothingness, toward the Tartar steppe. It is more than seventeen hundred and fifty miles from its source at Donaueschingen, in Bavaria, to its ends in the Black Sea. . . .

From ten o'clock, that morning, until six o'clock at night the Danube boat went swiftly down the current. The land on this left bank, which is Bessarabia, was part of Russia from 1812 till 1918. Here is an immense plain, often entirely flooded, and with hardly a human habitation to be seen. Some distance before Ismailia, a town with many domed churches upon both banks, the Danube separates into two main branches which enclose the true Delta. . . .

At last, the fringes of shore are reached, but imperceptibly, as though this could not really be the land's end. And, at this point, it is necessary to embark in a small boat in order to row out to the river mouth. At this moment the scene is of a sort that cannot be found anywhere else in Europe. The sea stretches out into immensity, and numberless mirages play upon the horizon. It is not even possible to be certain of the horizon. Everything in sight trembles and glitters with the heat, which beats up again and rebounds from off the metal waters. It is still the river, flowing and moving in midst of the sea, through a maze of channels, that are often no more than a couple of feet in depth. And now come green islands, lifted but an inch or two above the tideless sea, like dairy meadows, in the ocean. They are firm enough to stand upon, of brackish sand, mingled with the dark mud of the river, and seen, when close to, to be covered with a rank salt grass, a weedy or hairlike vegetation, which is flattered into greenness by the sunlight.

Far away, white cities gleamed and sparkled upon the horizon. It was the Orient of white domes and minarets; or it was the deception of a cool mirage in this reverberant heat. And then the truth came. Those were white pelicans, towns of white pelicans camped upon the islands. There were other seabirds, nearer by, and immeasurably lengthened in the waters. A solitary seagull, not a hundred feet away, was lifted to stiltlike eminence in the mist of heat. And most curious of all, and never explained, the horizon had a far-off fire burning at low distance in the sky, as if above the waters. It was ghostly and inexplicable, pointing the unreality of all that lay around. Here, upon one of these green isles, we landed and ate our luncheon; with, not afar, the ominous chime of waters, the mingling of fresh and salt and the threat of whirlpools. There was not a footprint on this green shore; but it was only necessary for someone to cross the few yards to the far side of it to become, at once, a spectre or phantom in the haze. Figures standing ankle deep in the water were shown like statues against the sky, with a precision and clearness never seen before, the gods and goddesses of the scene. What a strange experience it would be to stay the night, on a night of full moon, waiting and listening for the conch to blow, and for dawn to strike the limpid waters.—From "Roumanian Journey," by SACHEVERELL SITWELL. (New York: Scribner. 1938.)

The Enduring Fountains

We came upon the fountains suddenly,
Led by a crystal music, where before
Silence was sleeping dusk, an ecstasy
Woke in the dreaming air, the forest's green floor
Shook with a silver laughter, what we found
Beyond the banks and leaning willows was
A place for swans, the inner heart of sound—
We heard that aria that knows no pause.

This was no winter laughter but the bright
And happy eloquence of joy whose spell
Knows no decrease, the miracle of light,
A burning source in which no shadows dwell,
Rather the endless and immortal glow
Of melody that knows no ebb nor flow.

HAROLD VINAL

An Introduction to Stained Glass

WHEN HE stopped me on a busy street one Saturday night, he said rather timidly, "You're an artist, aren't you? I saw you this afternoon at the Athletic Meet and I saw your stuff in the *Press* tonight. I'm an artist too; I'm from Philadelphia; my name is Rudy, my place is upstairs here, and if you'll come up I'll show you something interesting."

He was a little nervous, and so was I, although greatly pleased to be called an artist. I was only a cub-substitute on the Pittsburgh *Press* and my job was very uncertain, but I had the assurance of nineteen years and that age's healthy curiosity about everything. Of course I followed him upstairs, above Davis' real estate office.

I sensed at once that he was lonely. As he searched for a match, he talked about the Philadelphia Academy and his friends there. He mentioned names like Eakins, Henri, Sloan and Glackens; but when a match flashed and he lighted the gas, I was transported into a fairyland so strange and lovely that I heard little he said.

I thought of crisp flowers glistening in frosty light, of unnamed jewels in dusky caves, of a quotation about undiscovered loveliness, and of hasty surmises I've since forgotten, but I've never forgotten that burst of uncertain color in a flickering half-light. It was my introduction to the stained glass craft, and I wish everyone could meet it in some such fashion.

When I realized that my guide was lighting more gas jets and saying something about the wonderful stuff that glowed on benches I listened with an effort: "... transoms for a store-front . . . all alike . . . cut from patterns . . . they'll be glazed tomorrow. . . ." He didn't seem to notice the radiant splendors that struck me dumb; he was explaining workaday processes.

"Here's the design. This is made in water color first; if the architect and his client like it, we get the job. Then I make this drawing of a quarter or a half, and Gus makes patterns; Jess and the other fellows cut the glass from those patterns. The pieces are all glazed—wrapped around with this H-shaped lead; each light is cemented and finished."

He held a glazed piece more closely against the light. But I glanced at the beautiful staccato gleams through the lights of glass that served as walls for the small office. I had seen such things all over the city, above show-windows and in private vestibules, but I had never seen any of it look so eerie and so lovely; and I never had seen anything like that fascinating glass on the benches. I said what was in my mind: "It looks better before it's finished, doesn't it?" He looked surprised as I pointed to the benches. "Oh—great—yes, it always does."

Then he talked about needing help to finish a big church job. How would I like to work for him as a sort of artist's apprentice? Still seeing the soft light dancing through the office glass and over that precious stuff on the glazing benches, I wanted the job. We struck a bargain, and the next week I began to learn the processes whereby the dusky jewels of my first night's fairyland were changed to become quite ordinary affairs that satisfied customers and produced daily bread.

What became of that magical loveliness? Sometimes I caught fleeting glimpses of it, but gradually I accepted the idea that my lovely vision had been partly luck and partly a flighty youngster's illusion. But through a workaday world I finally concluded that I had seen with a fresh eye and at just the right angle the play of active light through bevelled plate and transparent colored glass in finished panels and in loose pieces on benches.

The flickering light had struck uneven edges and surfaces, had played through and over various colors and textures to present a new and active phenomenon to me—the vibration of color in a constantly changing light. Although disillusionment followed fast upon that first vision, I never quite lost it; and years afterward I recalled it as the symbol of a real world, enduring and beautiful. —From "Adventures in Light and Color; an Introduction to the Stained Glass Craft," by CHARLES J. CONNICK. (New York: Random House. 1937.)

Of Certain Early New England Potters

THE POTTERS' CRAFT is very old, yet has long known true artists. Mechanical and technical progress also began at an early period, but, long before the Christian era, the potters of China and Greece were making superlatively lovely forms in soft red-burning clays. Later craftsmen of all ages and countries copied or adapted these, and recent investigation has shown that the classic curves follow certain definite mathematical laws, the equations of conic sections or the rules of dynamic symmetry. . . .

Our early American potters knew little or nothing of the history of their craft. They lacked all knowledge of the great potteries of the past, or of laws and theories, and, uneducated and usually bucolic, lacked even the artist's training in line and curve. Further, they were limited in their choice of forms by the fact that their products were made for use, and hard use. Their severely practical customers demanded jars, jugs, pitchers, and the like which could be filled and emptied easily and would not tip over in use, so that all the beautiful and slender amphorae, stamnos, chalices, trumpet vases and flagons of Greek, European, or Oriental art, with their narrow mouths or bases, were not to be thought of. Yet, working within these limits, and with none of the guides, mechanical or otherwise, of the more sophisticated potters, our native craftsmen produced many lovely shapes. Further, they not only obeyed those unknown laws of dynamic symmetry, but reproduced, with surprising fidelity and frequency, those Greek urns and early Chinese bottles of which they had never heard.

Thus the form of pottery, as much as its decoration and body, reflects the economic and sociological conditions under which it was made. The democratic but progressive society of New England appreciated fine, durable ware, especially stoneware, whose makers, valued citizens of the community, had sufficient pride in their handiwork to put their names on much of it; and the conservative sectarians of Pennsylvania whose tenets forbade all useless show, loved their red-ware pie-plates, milk-bowls and jars, so like those of their German ancestors, their graceful lines and frequent decoration easily excused on such obviously utilitarian articles.—From "American Potters and Pottery," by JOHN RAMSAY. (Boston: Hale, Cushman & Flint. 1939.)

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Today's sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day's sales	1,482,500
1944 volume to date	253,590,218
1943 volume to date	271,727,075

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	57.6	Prev. day	58.1
Month ago	55.1	Year ago	49.4
1944 high	58.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	64¼	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Motor	12	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp .60e	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Addressog-Mult 1	5	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Air Reduction 1a	9	39⅞	39¼	39⅝	
Ala & Vicks 6†	10	97	97	97	—1½
Alaska Juneau	7	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	28	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	18	36¾	36	36¼	— ⅝
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	11	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ¼
Allen Indust ¾e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	155¼	155¼	155¼	— ¾
Allied Mills 3e	3	32¼	32	32	
Allied Strs 1	10	21⅞	21½	21½	— ½
Allied Strs pf 5	1	1.1¾	101¾	101¾	— ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	18	37¾	.71¼	37⅜	— ½
Alpha P Cem 1	3	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ½
Alu Ag Ch D 1.20a	3	27	27	27	— ¼
AmAirlines new 1e	6	43⅝	43	43⅜	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note 1e	1	21	21	21	— ½
Am Bosch 1e	9	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Am BrSh pf5¼ †	20	131¾	131¾	131¼	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	53	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Am Can 3	7	91½	91½	91½	+ ¼
Am Can pf 7 †	70	183	183	183	+1
Am Car & F 2½e	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Chain & C 2	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ½
Am Ch&Cbl pf5 †	20	112	111¾	112	+2½
Am Chicle 4a †	10	125½	125½	125½	— ½
Am Crystal Sugar	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Am Distil	37	34	32	34	+1¼
Am Encaus Tiling	4	3½	3½	3½	
Am Export L 2	2	26½	26½	26½	
Am & For Pow	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	1	92	92	92	— ¾
Am & FP 7 7k	1	96⅜	96¼	96¼	—1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	16	20½	19⅝	20½	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SS 3	7	39¼	38¾	39	+ ¼
Am Home P 2.40a	19	69	68¼	68⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Am Ice pf 3e	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Am Internat .40e	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Locomo 1.30e	23	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	— ⅛
Am M&Foy .80	10	22¼	22	22½	
Am M & Met 1	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Metal 1¼e	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am NewsCo1.80 †	100	41¾	41¾	41½	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	21	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L 36 pf	13	60	59⅝	59⅝	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	15	53¼	52¼	53⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&StS .40	74	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Am R Mill .80	16	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Am RM pf 4½ †	410	77	76	76¾	— ⅜
Am Safe Raz 1¼e	3	18	18	18	— ⅜
Am Sh Bldg 3e †	10	35	35	35	— ½
Am Smelt & R 2a	18	39½	38⅞	39½	+ ¼
Am Snuff 2.40e	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs 2 _	13	27⅜	27⅛	27¼	— ¼
Am Stores 1	2	17	17	17	
Am Sug Ref 2e	11	55⅛	54½	54⅞	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel 9	13	164⅝	164	164	— ¾
Am Tobacco 3a	5	64½	64	64½	
Am Tob B 3a	17	65¼	64¼	64¼	—1
Am Tob pf 6	†920	144¾	144½	144⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ½e	26	15⅜	15	15¼	
Am Viscose 2	12	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	39	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 12k	5	102½	102	102½	— ½
Am Zinc L & S	24	5½	5¼	5¼	
Anaconda C 2½e	24	28	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Anac W & C 1 †	75	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
APW Prod	4	4½	4½	4½	
Arch-Dan-M 2½e	6	52¼	52	52¼	
Armour & Co	24	6⅜	6¼	6¾	— ¼
Armour or pf 6k	3	100	100	100	— ½
Armstrong C 1½e	6	45	44½	44½	— ½
Artloom Corp .40	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods 1	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ½
Assd D Gd 2pf7 †	10	110	110	110	
Atch T & S F 6	42	81¼	79	79¾	—1¼
Atch T & S pf 5	4	103¾	102½	102½	—1¼
Atl Coast Line 3e	30	53⅜	52	53	— ¼
Atl G&WIndies3e	2	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅜
Atl Refining 1½e	20	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ¼
Atl Ref pf 4 †	60	112¼	112	112	— ¼
Atlas Corp ½e	23	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
Atlas Pow 3½e †	320	61	60	60	—1¼
Atlas Pow pf 5 †	30	117	117	117	
Auto Car Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Aviation Corp .20e	486	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛

B

Bald Loco ctf1½e	41	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	179	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	85	21½	20⅝	21¼	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ban & A pf7½k †	50	68½	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Barber Asph 1.2e	11	31¼	30¾	30⅞	— ½
Barker pf 2¾a	3	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil 60a	16	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
Bath Iron Wks 4	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars1½a	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	2	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Beat Cr pf 4¼ †	20	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Beech Airc 1e	25	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
Beech Creek 2 †	50	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Beach Nut Pk 4a	1	118	118	118	
Belt Anc 1e	45	14½	13¾	14	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat 3	10	47⅜	46⅝	47⅜	+ ½
Ben Jord Ln 1.35e	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
Best Foods 1e	29	18⅜	17⅞	18½	+ ⅝
Beth Steel 6	19	64	63½	63⅞	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	49	49	49	+ ¼
Black&Deck 1.60a	1	23	23	23	
Blaw-Knox .70e	19	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laugh 1½e	1	21	21	21	+ ½
Boeing Airplane 2e	49	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br 3	6	49⅝	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
Bono Strs 2	2	43⅜	42	42	—2
Borden Co 1.70e	9	33¼	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	2	38¾	38½	38¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	6	19⅝	19⅜	19½	
Bridgeport Br .90e	4	10⅝	10½	10½	
Briggs Mfg 2	52	38	37¾	37¾	— ½
Briggs & Strat	4	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅝
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Balke 1	1	23½	23½	23½	
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	10	126	126	126	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	7	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg -	22	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Budd Mfg5.5pf5 †	320	73½	72⅝	73½	— ¼
Budd Wheel ¾e	5	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
BuffaloForge 1.80	4	22¼	22	22¼	
Bullard Co ¼e	1	20	20	20	
Bulova Watch 2	4	47	46½	46½	—1¼
BurlingMills2.10e	3	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	
Burling pf 5	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	+ ⅞
Burr Add Mach .60	2	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Bush Term ¼e	16	8⅛	8	8	
BushTB pf 3½k †	60	67	66½	66½	— ¾
Bush T pf 6 †	10	80	80	80	+ ½
Butler Bros .60	12	15	14⅞	15	
Butte C & Z ¾e	44	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Byers AM Co ½e	3	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 1¼e	1	23	23	23	— ¼

C

Calif Pack 1½	2	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	22	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calum & Hec .80	10	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Campbell Wy 1½a	2	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale 1	13	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅜
Can South Ry 3 †	80	46½	46½	46½	— ¾
Canad Pacific 1e	27	11⅜	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Caro C & O 5	†510	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Carpenter Stl 2½e	3	32½	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Carrier Corp	5	20½	20¼	20½	— ¼
Car & Gen .20a	17	5⅛	5	5	
Case (JI) Co 1¾e	5	36¼	36	36	
Caterpil Tractor 2	4	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp ½a	5	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	
Celanese 1stpf4¾	2	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅞
Celotex Corp ½	2	14	13⅞	14	
Cent Aguirre 1¾	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cent Foundry	7	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	5	115⅛	113⅜	113⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	16	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Certain-teed pf	†150	127½	127½	127½	
Champ Pap & F 1	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Checker Cab	3	41	41	41	
Ches Corp Va .80	4	14	14	14	
Ches & Ohio 3a	32	49⅞	49⅝	49¾	
Chi & E III	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E III A 2e	6	16	16	16	— ¼
Chi Grt West	20	7	7	7	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 2¼k	6	24	23¾	23⅞	— ¼
Chi Mail Or ¾e	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	28	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ¼
Chi & NWpf .20e	12	55¾	55⅛	55¼	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Chi PT prpf2½ †	40	55⅜	55	55	— ½
Chi Yellow Cab 1	6	15	15	15	— ⅜
Childs Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Chrysler Corp 3	15	90½	90¼	90¼	
City Invest	†110	30	30	30	
City Stores ½	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 3	3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Clev E I pf 4½ †	20	110	110	110	
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	8	34	33¼	33¼	— ½
Cluett Peabody 2	3	67⅞	67½	67½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A 3 †	30	63	3	63	
Coca-Cola 3a	2	134½	134	134	— ½
Colgate-Pim ½a	10	32	31¾	32	+ ½
Collins & Aik 1	2	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Col Fuel & Iron 1	8	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	
Col & South	† 330	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ½
Col&South 1pf	†590	27½	26¼	27	+ ½

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Col & South2pf †	100	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Col B'cast A1.80e	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
ColB'castB 1.80e	2	34½	34¼	34¼	— ½
ColumG&El .20e	54	4⅛	4	4	
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	60	93	93	93	+1½
Colum Pict ½e	4	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Com Credit 2	20	39	38⅛	38¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 2	32	41⅞	41½	41⅝	— ⅜
Coml Solv ¾e	16	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed 1.40	12	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South	79	11	5⅜	5⅜	
Com & So pf 33¼k	6	95⅝	94¼	94¼	
Conde Nast 1e	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
CongoleumNairn1a	9	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Consol Cigar 2a	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	20	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼
Cons Copper .10e	3	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	95	24½	24	24	— ⅜
Cons Edis pf 5	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
Con Film pf 1k	6	29	28	28⅞	+ ⅝
Cons Laund .85e	1	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	10	21½	21¼	21½	
Cons RR Cuba pf	7	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	54	19⅜	18⅝	19	+ ¼
Cons Vul pf 1¾	1	25½	25½	25½	
Consol'n Coal	10	22⅝	22⅜	22½	— ⅜
Consol Coal pf2½	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
Container Cp 1½e	6	28⅞	27¾	27¾	—1¼
Cont Bak ½e	5	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf 8	1	110½	110½	110½	— ½
Cont Can 1	7	37¾	37½	37½	— ¼
Cont Dia Fib ½e	12	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Cont Motors .60	28	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	8	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
CopperweldStl .80	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Corn Exch 2.40	110	55⅞	55½	55⅞	+ ⅞
Corn Prod 2.60	6	59⅜	58¾	58¾	—1
Corn Prod pf 7 †	40	183	182¾	183	+ ¾
Cornell-D E .80	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Coty Inc .30e	10	¼	6	6	
Crane Co 1a	15	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅜
Crane Co pf 5	†100	109	109	10	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh 1½	*1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Crosley Corp 1	8	28½	28	28	—1
Crown Cork & S 1	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Crown Zeller 1	7	22	21⅞	22	
Crown Zel pf 5	†290	103½	103⅜	103⅜	— ¼
Crucible Steel 3e	12	35	34¼	35	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	88½	88½	88½	—1
Cuban-A Sug 1e	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
Cuneo Press 1½	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Curtis Publishing	13	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Curtis Pub pf5g †	60	130½	130½	130½	+ ½
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	1	61¼	60¼	60¼	
Curtiss-Wright ¾e	55	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A 2	9	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Cutler Ham 1½e	1	27½	27½	27½	

D

Davega Stores .30e	2	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ¼
DavisonChem 1¼e	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Rec 1.20	4	35	33¾	35	+1
Deere & Co 2e	13	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	
Deere & Co pf1.40	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	11	36¼	34	34	— ¼
Del Lack & West	25	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Detroit Edi 1.20	8	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe&RayA 1a †	120	39	38	38	— ½
Diam T Motor 1a	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Dist Co-Sq h2.22	5	36	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf 5	1	104	104	104	—1
Doehler Die Cas 2e	5	43	42½	42½	—1¼
Dome Mines 1.20h	8	22½	22¼	22⅛	— ⅜
Douglas Airc 5e	5	69⅛	68¾	68¾	+1
Dow Chem 3	6	118½	118	118	— ½
Dresser Indust 2	7	55	54¼	54¼	—1¼
Dunhill Int	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Duplan Corp .70a	3	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
duPont deN 5¼e	2	157	156⅝	156⅝	— ⅜
du Pont pf 4½	2	127⅛	127	127	+ ¼

E

Eagle Pich Ld .60	4	13½	13¼	13½	
Eastern Air L	11	39¼	39	39¼	
East S Stl .20e	7	22	21¼	22	— ¼
Eastman Kodak 5	2	175¼	175¼	175¼	— ¼
East Kodak pf6 †	30	185½	185½	185½	+ ½
Edis Bros St .80a	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
El Auto-Lite 2	3	43¼	42⅞	43¼	+ ⅝
Elec Boat 1½e	10	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Elec Aut-Lite 2	3	43¼	42⅞	43¼	+ ⅝
Elec Boat 1½e	10	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .08e	13	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	102	102	102	+1
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	8	109¾	109	109	— ¼
El Storage Bat 2	6	44½	44	44	
EmersonElMfg.80e	10	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Endic-John pf 4 †	10	105½	105½	105½	
Eng Pub Service	20	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf5	†100	102	102	102	— ½
Eng PS $6 pf6 †	10	104	104	104	+1¼
Equit Off Bldg	1	11½	11½	11½	
Erie R R 1	12	13⅛	13	13	— ⅜
Erie R R ct 1	26	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
EurekaVCleaner½	*6	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products ½	12	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Exchange Buf .45e	10	6½	6¼	6½	— ⅛

F

Fairbanks Morse1a	6	43½	43	43	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	10	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
Farns Tel & Rad	38	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr 1¾e	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅝
Fed Mot Tr .40a	13	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Federat D Strs1½	8	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Ins 1.60a	9	52	51½	51½	—1
Flintkote pf4½ †	80	109½	109	109	—2
FirestoneT&R 2e	3	55⅝	55½	55¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs2½	3	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— ¼
Flintkote .90e	7	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Florsheim Sh A 2	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
FolsbeeSt1 pf †	50	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Food Fair Strs 1	5	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel 1a	3	27¾	27⅝	27¾	
FranciscoSugar½e	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	4	33	32¾	32¾	
Fruehauf T 1.60	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
FruehaufTpf4½ †	20	114	114	114	— ½

G

Gair Robert .30e	26	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf 1.20	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Gamewell Co new	2	17¼	17	17	— ¼
gar Wood Ind .40	10	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont ½a	3	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Gaylord Cpf2¾ †	20	58¾	58½	58½	+1
Gen Am Invest	9	15¾	15½	15½	— ½
Gen Am Tr 2½e	1	50½	50½	50½	
Gen Baking .60	15	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .80e	43	18	16⅞	18	+1⅛
Gen Cable	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Gen Cable A	1	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	
Gen Cable pf7k †	20	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ¼
Gen Cigar 1a	6	27½	27¼	27½	
Gen Elec 1.40	*43	38⅞	38½	38½	— ⅝
Gen Foods 1.60	6	41⅜	41	41	+ ¼
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	280	108½	108⅝	108⅛	— ⅜
Gen G & El A	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen G&E cv pf	† 10	135	135	135	—1
Gen Mills 4	4	117	117	117	—1¼
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	10	130¼	130¼	130¼	— ¾
Gen Motors 3	32	63⅞	63¾	63¾	+ ¾
Gen Motors pf 5	1	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv ½e	2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	23⅛	23	23	
Gen Print Ink .40	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gen Ry Sig 1¼e	6	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Gen Real&Ut(new)	36	4	3⅞	4	
Gen Refract 1.10e	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	70	106⅛	105¾	105¾	— ½
Gen Tel 1.60	2	26	26	26	
Gen Time Inst 1a	3	31	30½	30½	— ¼
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	4	24½	24¼	24½	
Gen T&R pf4½ †	10	105	105	105	
GilletteSafR .80a	14	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros .90e	6	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ½
Glidden Co .90e	2	25	24⅞	25	
Glidden cvpf 2¼	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	10	160	160	160	—2
Goodrich BF 2	7	52¾	51½	52¾	+1
Goodrich B F pf 5	3	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R 2	5	49⅞	49½	49¾	— ¼
Goth Hosiery ½e	3	15½	15¼	15½	
Graham-Paige Mot	173	5⅞	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Granby Con M 30e	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gran City S .525e	4	14½	14	14	+ ¼
Grant W T 1.40	3	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Gt No I O ct 1½e	20	47⅜	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf 2e	79	47⅞	47	47⅝	+ ½
Gt West Sug 1.80e	15	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Gt W Sug pf 7	†120	156	155	155	—1½
Greyhound C 1.40a	4	23⅛	23	23	— ¼
Grum AircEn 1½e	122	31¼	28¼	30⅝	+2½
Guantan Sugar	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sug pf †	20	185½	184½	184½	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	26	14½	14	14	— ⅝
Gulf Mob&O pf 5e	4	58¾	58	58	— ½
Gulf Oil 1a	35	49	48½	48⅝	— ⅜

H

Hack W pfA1¾ †	170	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
Hamil Watch ¾e	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Near-Record Winter Wheat Harvest Predicted for 1945

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) — The nation may be headed for another billion bushel wheat harvest in 1945.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that the winter wheat crop has gotten off to such a favorable start this fall that harvest next summer may total 761,591,000 bushels.

This estimate was determined, the department said, from factors now measurable, such as the reported condition of the crops as of Dec. 1, and rainfall and temperatures to date.

To be added to the winter wheat is production from spring wheat seeded next spring. While no estimate of spring wheat production can be made this time, officials said a 300,000,000-bushel crop was possible.

A billion bushels would be more than ample to meet expected needs during the 1945-46 season. Next year's production will be supplemented by reserves from this year now expected to total about 400,000,000 bushels next July 1.

This year's harvest gave 764,073,000 bushels of winter wheat and 314,574,000 of spring wheat—a total 1,078,647,000 to top all records.

The department estimated acreage of winter wheat seeded this fall at 49,589,000, the largest since the fall of 1937 and an increase of 7 per cent from 43,349,000 seeded in the fall of 1943.

Condition of winter wheat as of Dec. 1 was reported at 87 per cent of normal compared with 69 per cent on the corresponding date a year ago.

The department said winter wheat is entering the winter season with prospects of above-average seeded yields in practically all states. The yield per acre for the country as a whole was indicated at 15.4 bushels compared with 16.5 bushels harvested this year.

The department said the percentage of the seeded acreage which may not be harvested is relatively low—estimated at 7.8 per cent compared with 12.2 per cent abandonment in the acreage seeded a year ago.

The acreage of rye sown for all purposes this fall was estimated at 4,276,000 compared with 4,701,000 seeded a year ago. Condition of the rye crop on Dec. 1 was estimated at 88 per cent. Condition of last year's crop on the corresponding date was 76 per cent.

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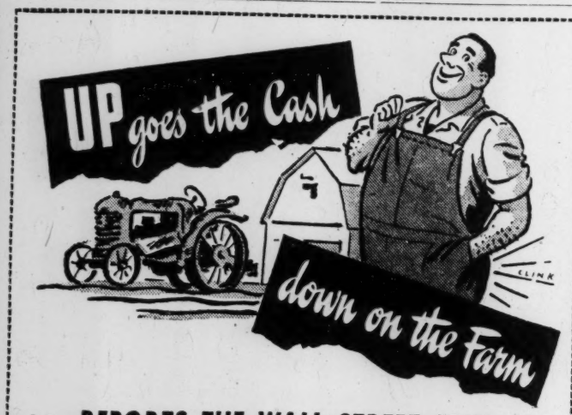

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The Wall Street Journal

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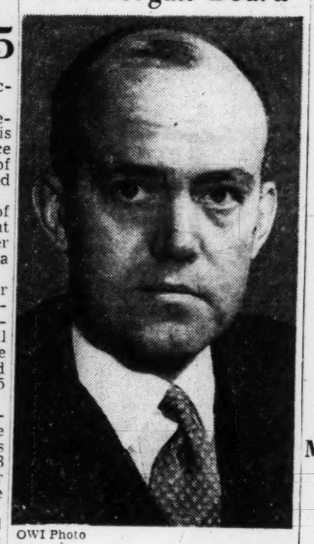

OWI Photo

Paul C. Cabot

President of the State Street Investment Corporation of Boston, elected a director of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc. Mr. Cabot, who graduated from Harvard University in 1921, is a director and member of the executive committee of National Dairy Products Corporation and a director in several other concerns. With Richard C. Paine and Richard Saltonstall, he formed the State Street Investment Corporation in 1924.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	353/4	373/4
American Manufacturing	533/4	563/4
American Manufac 5pf	973/4	
American Optical	311/2	331/2
American Wringer Co	117/8	127/8
*Amoskeag Company	43 1/2	
*Amoskeag Company pf	83 1/2	
Appleton Company	35	38
Applied Arts Corp	4 1/8	4 3/8
Arlington Mill	571/2	603/4
Art Metal Construction	271/2	293/4
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	303/4	325/4
Automobile Banking Corp A	27/8	3 1/8
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	195/8	21
Bausch&Lomb Optical Co	213/4	24
Bausch&Lomb Optical Co pf	109	
Bendix Home Appliance	83/4	91/2
Berkshire Fine Spinning	221/2	237/8
Berkshire Fine Spins5pf	893/4	
Bird&Son Inc 5pf	101	
Boston Woy Hose&Rubber	36	381/2
Boston Wharf Company	247/8	263/8
Brown Co	2.05	2.35
Brown Co pf	38	401/2
Brown Durrell	5 7/8	7
Campbell AS Co Inc	127/8	141/4
Chapman Valve Manufac	353/4	381/2
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	183/8	20
Colonial Stores	233/8	251/8
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	491/4	52
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	30	321/2
Domestic Finance Corp pf	221/2	25
Draper Corporation	79	82
Durez Plastic & Chemical	283/4	303/4
Dwight Manufacturing Co	157/8	173/8
Eastern Corporation	111/8	121/8
Eastern Corporation pf	221/8	24
Exolon Co	93/4	101/2
Family Finance Inc	131/8	141/4
Family Finance pf A	26	281/4
Food Fair Stores Inc	49	52
Fruit of the Loom	343/4	371/2
General Machinery	29	307/8
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	111/4	123/8
Goodall Sanford	241/8	265/8
Graton & Knight Co	125/8	141/8
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	95	
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	303/4	333/4
Great Northern Paper Co	35	37
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	71	
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	201/2	
Grinnell Corp	18	191/2
Harrington & Richardson	1 3/8	1 7/8
Haskelite Mfg Co	6 1/2	7 3/8
Heywood-Wakefield Co	411/4	433/4
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	217/8	235/8
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	183/8	201/4
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	253/8	28
Hooker Electro Shem	303/4	321/4
International Detrola	15	163/8
Kendall Company	107/8	121/8
Kennedy's Inc pf	217/8	233/4
Landers Frary & Clark	401/2	43
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	271/4
Lincoln Stores 7	1071/2	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	8 3/8	9 3/8
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon PaperMills	303/4	323/4
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	611/2	643/4
Merck & Co	371/4	40
Merrimack Manufacturing	583/4	62
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	801/4	
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10 3/8	11 3/8
Moxie Co Class B	5 1/4	6 1/8
Nashawena Mills	223/8	237/8
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	78	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	373/4	403/4
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	841/4	881/4
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	305/8	331/8
National Shirt Shops	173/8	187/8
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	72	761/2
New England Lime	5 7/8	7
Nicholson File Company	361/2	39
Nonquitt Mills	321/4	351/4
Ohio Finance	105/8	12
Oneida Limited	211/8	231/4
Parker Appliance	137/8	153/8
Plymouth Cordage Company	122	127
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	21	
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	92	
Remington Arms Co Inc	3 1/8	3 3/8
Richardson Co	46 1/4	49
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	371/4	393/4
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	371/2	
Sagamore Manufacturing C	683/4	
Submarine Signal Co	41 1/4	433/4
Tampax Inc	6	63/4
Time Incorporated	673/4	
Triumph Explosive Inc	6 1/8	7
United Elastic Corp	181/2	201/2
U S Envelope Company	85	891/2
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	133	138
Waltham Watch Co	25	28
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	104	1073/4
Wamsutta Mills Inc	343/4	361/2
Warner & Swasey Co	9 3/8	10 1/8
Warren Bros Class B	411/4	441/4
Warren Bros Class C	187/8	203/8
West Point Manufacturing	473/4	503/4
Wickwire Spencer Steel	15 7/8	17

* Ex-dividend.
† Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	1311/2	1391/2
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	49	511/2
Aetna Life (1.20a)	393/8	413/8
Agricultural (3a)	74	771/2
American Alliance (1a)	217/8	223/8
American Casualty (.60)	11 1/8	12 1/8
American Equitable (1)	153/8	167/8
American Insurance Nwk (1/2a)	147/8	161/8
American Re-Insurance (2)	533/4	563/4
American Reserve	19 1/4	20 3/4
American Surety (2½)	58	603/4
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6 1/8	7 1/8
Bankers & Shippers (4)	76 1/2	81 1/2
Boston (16a)	602	632
Camden Fire (1)	201/8	213/8
City of New York (1)	18	20
Connecticut Gen Life (1a)	601/4	621/4
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	44 1/4	463/4
Federal (1.40)	49	521/2
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	641/2	681/2
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	86	90
Firemen's Newark (.40)	113/4	127/8
Franklin Fire (1)	22	24
General Reinsurance (2)	52	55
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1)	173/4	193/4
Glens Falls (1.60a)	42 1/2	45
Globe & Republic (1½)	7 3/8	8 1/2
Great Am Insurance (1.20)	28 1/2	30 1/4
Hanover (1.20)	25 1/2	27 1/2
Hartford Fire (2a)	100	104 1/2
Hartford St Boiler (1.60)	38	41
Home Insurance (1.20)	26 1/2	28 1/4
Homestead (1½)	14	16
Insurance Co Nor Amer (2 1/2a)	88 1/4	90 3/4
Jer. Insurance New York (1.80)	35 1/4	38 1/4
Knickerbocker (1½)	7 3/8	8 3/4
Maryland Casualty	8 1/4	9
Mass Bonding (3 1/2)	73 1/4	76 3/4
Mer&MfsofNew York (.40)	5	6 1/8
Merchants Fire Asso (1 1/2a)	46	49
National Fire (2)	55 1/2	58 1/2
National Liberty (.20a)	6 3/8	7 1/2
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amsterdam (1)	27 3/8	29 3/8
New Brunswick (1½)	27 1/2	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44 1/4	46 3/4
New York Fire (.80)	11 1/2	13
North River (1)	21	22 3/4
Northeast Insurance	5 3/8	6 3/8
Northern (3a)	79	83 1/2
Pacific Fire (5)	97 1/2	102 1/2
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48 1/4	50 3/4
Peerless Casualty (.70)	12 7/8	14 1/2
Phoenix (2a)	84 1/2	88 1/2
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12 1/4	13 3/4
Providence-Washington (1a)	32 3/8	35 3/8
Reinsurance CorNew York (.60)	4 3/4	6 3/8
Republic Ins Co Texas (1.20)	27 3/4	29 3/4
Revere(P)Insurance (1.20)	21 3/4	23 3/4
St Paul Fire&Marine (1.60a)	70 3/4	73 3/4
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45 1/4	47 3/4
Security (1.40)	32 5/8	34 5/8
Springfield (4½a)	120	125 1/2
Standard Accident (2.23 1/4)	34 3/4	37 1/4
Travelers (16)	525	540
US Fid&Guarantee (1a)	39 3/8	41 3/8
US Fire (2)	48	50 3/4
US Guarantee (1.60a)	73 1/2	78 1/2
Westchester (1.20a)	32 1/4	35 3/8

a Also extra or extras. gPaid last year. eDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.83	4.30
Amerex Holding	26.25	28.125
American Business Shares	3.68	
Axe Houghton Fund	14.84	15.96
Baystate Corp	23.50	25.50
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.66	106.94
Boston Fund	18.71	20.12
Broad Street Investing	30.58	33.06
Bullock Fund	16.49	18.07
Canadian Investment Fund	3.35	3.95
Century Shares Trust	30.07	32.33
Chemical Fund	9.88	10.69
Christiana Securities Co	2580.00	2680.00
Commodity Corp	9.42	10.26
Consolidated Investment Tr	46.25	49.25
Dividend Shares	1.33	1.46
*Eaton & Howard Bal Fund	22.70	24.38
*Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	14.05	15.09
Equity Corp $3 pf	42.75	45.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	21.03	22.64
Fund Investors Inc	24.25	26.38
General Capital	35.70	38.39
General Investors Trust	5.61	6.05
Group Security $nc	23.16	24.90
Automobile Shares	6.07	6.68
Low-Priced Shares	6.26	6.89
Railroad Shares	3.96	4.37
Railroad Equip Shares	4.62	5.09
Steel Shares	4.38	4.83
Incorporated Investors Tr	23.16	24.90
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.98	1.09
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	6.07	6.68
Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid		Asked	
B-1	29.14	S-1	27.39
B-2	30.74	S12	14.64
B-3	22.04	S-3	12.43
B-4	11.66	S-4	5.67
K-1	20.87	K-2	24.40

‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd 96.80
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd 41.90
Manhattan Bond Fund 9.59 10.54
Maryland Fund 5.70 6.30
Mass Invest Tr 23.04 24.77
Mass Life 2d Fd 11.54 12.41
Mutual Invest 11.90 13.00
Nation Wide Voting 1.36
New England Fund 13.71 14.77
New York Stocks:
Automobile 7.12 7.84
Railroad 6.77 7.45
Railroad Equip 8.16 8.98
Steel 6.26 6.89
Plymouth Fund Inc .56 .61
Putnam Fund 14.64 15.74
Quarterly Income Shares 8.275 8.925
Railway & Light Sec 15.625 16.825
Railway & Light Sec pf 111.00
Repub Invest Fund 3.53 3.88
Scudder Stevens & Clark 94.86 96.78
State Street Invest 46.50 49.50
Trusteed Industry Shrs .80 .89
Union pf Stock Fund 30.33 32.23
Union com Stock Fund B 6.90 7.55
Wellington Fund 17.34 18.92

Fixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr AA mod. acc mod	2.93	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.11	....
Diversified Tr C	3.90	....
Diversified Tr D	5.80	6.65
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.95	4.60
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.14	5.92
Nation Wide Sec	4.11	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.50	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.26	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.95	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.84	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.54	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.40	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.87	....

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.625	4.00
First Boston Corp	38.00	40.00

*Ex-dividend. ‡Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (1)	26 5/8	27 7/8
*Bank of New York (14)	451	463
Bankers Trust (1.40a)	31	33 1/4
*Brooklyn Trust (6)	101 1/2	113 1/2
Central Han Bank&Trust (4)	108 3/4	112 1/4
Chase National (1.40)	44 1/2	46 1/2
Chemical Bk & Tr (1.80)	51 1/4	53 1/2
Commercial (1.60)	51 1/4	53 3/4
Continental Bk & Tr (.80)	24 3/8	25 7/8
Corn Exchange Bk&T (2.40)	54 3/4	57 1/4
Empire Trust (3)	84 1/2	88 1/2
First National New York (80)	1835	1875
Guaranty Trust (12)	343 1/2	351 1/2
Irving Trust (.60a)	16	17
King County (80)	1705	1755
*Lawyers Trust (1)	40	43
Manufacturers Trust (2)	53 3/4	56
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51 7/8	53 7/8
J.P. Morgan (6.50	276 1/2	281 1/2
National City (1)	43 1/2	45 1/2
New York Trust (3½)	101 1/4	105 1/4
Public (1½)	49 3/4	51 3/4
Title Guarantee & Trust	10 7/8	11 3/4
United States (60a)	1450	1495

(a) Also extra or extras. * Ex-dividend.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
December Wheat:					
Chicago	1.71½	1.67½	1.70½	1.68	
Minneapolis	1.54¾	1.54	1.54⅞	1.54⅞	
Kansas City	1.57	1.56¾	1.57	1.57⅞	
May Wheat:					
Chicago	1.63	1.62⅛	1.62½	1.62½	
Minneapolis	1.55⅜	1.54½	1.54¾	1.54⅞	
Kansas City	1.54⅞	1.54¼	1.54⅜	1.54⅝	
July Wheat:					
Chicago	1.53¾	1.52½	1.52¾	1.52⅞	
Minneapolis	1.51⅜	1.50⅞	1.51⅛	1.51⅜	
Kansas City	1.46⅛	1.45⅛	1.45¼	1.45½	
December Oats:					
Chicago	.72¾	.69⅛	.71⅜	.69⅝	
Minneapolis	.66	.64	.64¼	.64	
Rye, Chicago:					
December	1.12	1.16½	1.11½	1.16½	1.11⅞
May	1.08⅛	1.09⅛	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛
July	1.06⅛	1.07	1.05½	1.06½	1.06⅛
September	1.05	1.05⅞	1.04¼	1.04½	1.04⅞
Barley, Chicago:					
December	1.17¾	1.18¾	1.17½	1.18¾	1.17½
May	1.03	1.03	1.02	1.02¼	1.02⅜
July	.97¼	.97½	.97¼	.97½	.97¼

Wool

Grease

December				98.0n	98.0
March				94.5b	94.5
May				94.0b	94.0
July				92.5b	92.0
October				90.5b	90.5
Tops					
December	134.0	134.0	134.0	134.0b	134.0
March				129.1b	
May	132.8	132.8	132.8	129.1b	
July				128.5b	128.5
October	125.5	125.5	125.0	124.5b	125.1

n-Nominal. b-Bid.

Cotton

March	21.92	21.94	21.92	21.94	21.91
May	21.86	21.88	21.86	21.86	21.85
July	21.46	21.48	21.47	21.47	21.44
October	20.59	20.63	20.58	20.61	20.59

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Onions

January				1.27n	1.27
February				1.38n	1.38
March				1.48n	1.45
Eggs					
December	40.30	40.45	40.25	40.40	40.15
January	34.25	34.25	34.25	34.25	34.10
October	36.25	36.25	36.25	46.25	36.25

n-Nominal.

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 28, 1944. No dividend was declared on the Common Stock.

GEORGE MIXTER, *Treasurer.*

December 19, 1944.

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BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Labor Chief Lack in Meeting Stepped-Up Production Goals

Second of four articles on the "second chapter" of the war production program, now starting.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The previous article pointed out that the new slugging war that has developed in Europe, as well as the unfolding of island warfare in the Pacific ahead of the Navy's schedule, has lifted military and naval consumption of American munitions above current production rates for the first time during the war.

WPB Chairman Krug recently told the N. A. M. convention that "Today the critical programs which have yet to be licked involve production which must go directly into battle. We are not concerned so much with filling supply pipelines or building up strategic reserves . . . we are maintaining actual combat operation at the highest possible level."

And on top of a probable increase in munitions requirements for the European theater even over the present, military authorities expect the Japanese war to take more and more production. General Arnold recently said that the air attack on Japan "is in its earliest phase," and Air General Echols recently said that "the Battle of Japan is just beginning."

More Shortages Appear

Shortages are therefore beginning to appear in larger and larger numbers. Among the most conspicuous in recent months has been of course Army tires, so urgent that not only has a large new construction program been laid out, but conferences between Army officials and tire management and labor have resulted in agreements for a seven-day work-week for four months, with a moratorium on labor-management differences over wage changes and job classification.

Again, the production of both guns of large caliber and their ammunition is to be stepped up sharply. The North African campaign made little use of the 155-mm. Long Toms and the 240-mm. howitzers, and so production was cut down. The Siegfried Line, however, has turned out to be so strong that their use is imperative in large numbers.

Building of "combat loaders" for the Pacific war is a month behind schedule, despite a top urgency rating which has lifted it above the construction of flattops, cruisers, and even Navy repairs. And manpower shortages are reported either delaying or threatening to delay the building, operation, and repair of merchant shipping.

Shell steel requirements are now expected to affect adversely the output of rails, bars, and of course particularly structural steels, though prospective Navy requirements for the latter are to be heavy.

Higher Rate for New Weapons

While most airplane production schedules have leveled or tapered off, much higher schedules than at present are laid out for the A-26 Invader and the C-54 Skymaster, while supplies of the R-3350 engines for the new B-29 Boeing bombers are to be multiplied two and a half times by next October.

And WPB has just raised the schedule for output of radio and radar equipment to the enormous total of $250,000,000 a month.

A further source of increased schedules on critical items is the development of new devices. The Navy rocket program, for instance, is to be raised to $100,000,000 a month, which is more than the total ammunition requirements of the Navy a year ago. These rockets are used to cover landing operations and to cut in half the take-off run of Navy planes. Anent the new devices, Acting WPB Chief Batcheller this month said:

". . . It is to be expected that new devices, new weapons will be developed. . . . New tactics . . . are almost certain to put a premium on certain types of weapons. . . . The jet plane, if it is perfected, is certain to be in great demand; similarly with other airplanes. The Army and Navy both have their secret projects, any one of which may yield a critical item in the months to come. When we get over the hump of the critical programs we're working on, we'll have others."

Manpower Big Lack

While the prime cause of all the shortages is the heavier fighting on all fronts, the domestic reasons for different individual shortages vary widely. Major or over-all cause is, of course, manpower, as indicated by most of the relevant news, but Chairman Krug said this month before the N. A. M. that "The factors which cause these shortages vary with each program. In air-borne radar and tanks, design changes are more significant. In large truck and bus tires, the sharp step-up in requirements is the big factor. In cotton duck and combat loaders, labor is controlling. And for a few items we are still short of plant facilities."

"About 40 per cent of the critical programs are in difficulty," he continued, "primarily because of the steep upsurge in military requirements. About 25 per cent suffer from design changes. . . . For another 25 per cent, shortages of labor are controlling; and the remaining 10 per cent reflect a lack of facilities.

". . . The limiting elements for heavy artillery ammunition are the highly specialized heavy machine tools, which in turn require certain highly specialized components. . . . In the case of small arms ammunition, it is entirely a question of securing the necessary labor; the plants with all the required facilities are there ready for full production."

Nevertheless, manpower is the most common denominator of all these difficulties. The manpower problem will be discussed in the next article of this series.

[To be continued]

Allocating Airline Taxes Among States Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special committee of the National Tax Association has recommended that taxes on the flight equipment of airlines be divided among the states over which the equipment is operated.

The committee, which includes state tax authorities and airline representatives, explored in a three-day meeting the question of multiple taxation of airlines.

Appointment of the group was requested by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which was instructed by Congress last July to consult state and local authorities and develop a program for bringing order into the airline tax picture.

The committee will also recommen allocation among the states of taxes imposed on: gross receipts, net income, capital stock, and intangible assets such as franchises and goodwill.

It was agreed that airline property remaining at one location, such as hangars, should be taxed under existing laws in the same manner that property of other industries is taxed.

The committee chairman was A. G. Mott, director of the valuation division of the California State Board of Equalization. He said the committee disagreed on the best way to carry out the allocations and will propose two alternatives:

1. That Congress establish a fixed and self-operating formula for slicing the tax pie among the states.

2. That Congress establish a flexible formula and create a five-man agency to administer it. The members would be appointed by the President from a panel provided by the Council of State Governments.

The committee decided that any formula of allocating taxes levied on flight equipment, franchises, or gross receipts should take into consideration the amount of tonnage handled at airports in each state, the number of plane hours in each state (either in flight or on the ground), and the revenue ton-miles in each state.

But with regard to income and capital stock taxes, the committee suggested allocating on the basis of pay rolls and ticket sales in each state.

The states would decide how their shares of airline taxes would be divided among the state and local governments involved.

CLASSIFIED

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For Young People

Meet Young People Around the World

A Thursday Page

A Filipino in America

By Juan Salcedo, Jr.

As our car rolled along Dewey Boulevard, by the shores of Manila Bay, on the afternoon I left my home in Pasay, the Philippines, how little I dreamed that before long the grim events of war would shatter that peaceful coast! It was on a Saturday afternoon in February, just ten months before Pearl Harbor, that I started the journey that brought me, eventually, halfway across the world, to the Atlantic coast of North America.

But on that afternoon I was not thinking of the possibility that the war in Europe would spread to the Pacific Ocean and the China Sea. As I gazed at the calm, deep blue waters of Manila Bay, I thought of the fun I had often had there with my sisters, brothers and playmates. In a few weeks, the Philippine summer season would arrive, the period—March, April and May—when we had been accustomed to enjoy long swims in the bay. Sometimes we played with the water snakes that lived in the bay, and it was not until I studied at the University of the Philippines, later, that I learned that they were poisonous.

Summer weather was followed by the monsoon season, and, from June to August, the bay was very rough, with big waves and plenty of jellyfish. Swimming was not so good then. The wet season, with its torrential rains and typhoons came in June and continued to early August. September, October and November were usually dry, warm or slightly cool. December, January and February were somewhat like late spring in the United States.

Passing Corregidor

It was around five o'clock on that "late spring" afternoon, as we drove up to Manila, where I was to go on board. The Dewey Boulevard—named after Admiral Dewey—was crowded with people enjoying the sea breeze. Traffic was moderately heavy, with American-made automobiles running on the wide one-way lanes.

Manila Bay bounds Dewey Boulevard on the west. On the east side of the boulevard are hotels, a few apartment houses, many private homes. Most people in the Philippines live in private homes rather than apartments, even in Manila and other cities. Here and there, between blocks of buildings, are playgrounds and parks.

As we drove along, we saw young boys and girls playing their favorite games. Some of the boys were flying kites of various sizes and shapes that soared in the gentle breeze. In the bay, native fishing boats were sailing around, and American destroyers, submarines and other ships of war were moored, giving a sense of security to the inhabitants of these islands that are so far from their friendly guardian power that when it is noon in New York City, "tomorrow" is already an hour and three minutes old in Manila.

Pier 7, at which we arrived about an hour before the gangplank was raised, is one of the largest and longest covered piers in the world. Three or four ocean steamships can dock on each side of the pier at the same time. When good-bys were over, the ship started on its way through Manila Bay, past Corregidor, to the China Sea. I stood on deck watching the church spires, tall government buildings, and the harbor of Manila fade, as the evening shadows crept across the sky line.

In the Philippines, we have no winter, nor fall, and snow is never seen. Throughout the whole year, in all the islands, the trees are rich with green leaves, flowers blossom in all their beauty, and birds are always around. There is always so much sunshine, that a Filipino never thinks of taking a sun bath.

Snow in Chicago

What a thrill it was, after living in such a temperate climate all my life, to look out of train windows, five weeks later, on the dazzling whiteness of a snow-covered countryside. I could hardly wait to finger this amazing substance, and when I left the train at Chicago, my first concern was to fill my hands with snow. As a child, in the primary grades in the Philippines, I had read of snow and ice, of the pranks of Jack Frost and the delights of skating, skiing and sleighing. Most Filipino children have to content themselves with descriptions of these things, although there are some indoor skating rinks in Manila and other cities. Now, I had the real thing before my eyes and held it in my hands.

My arrival in Chicago also abruptly introduced me to the severe cold of North American winters. It was ten degrees below zero the Sunday morning of my arrival, and I hastened into a taxicab which took me to International House there, where I stayed for 10 months, while I studied at the University of Chicago.

My first impression of the winter landscape was of its cold, inhospitable barrenness. The absence of birds, flowers, leaves and the glorious tropical sunlight seemed something too difficult to bear. Correspondingly great was my satisfaction, some weeks later, when spring came and the trees on the campus were bedecked with new leaves, gardens blossomed with flowers and birds sang gaily.

But there were weeks of bitter winter weather before spring arrived. The first shopping I did in Chicago was for a scarf, woolen gloves, ear muffs, and overshoes, to supplement the overcoat and woolen suits I had bought in San Francisco. This abundance of clothing was something to me. At home, I had worn cotton, linen, or silk suits. If we put on woolen suits in the cool season, they were very light. We had no use for overcoats or thick winter apparel. In my first experience of winter, in Chicago, I felt whenever I went outdoors that I was carrying a load of 30 or 40 pounds.

Even in the mountain city of Baguio, 200 miles north of Manila, the temperature does not drop below 40 degrees Fahrenheit when the weather is at its coldest, in December, January and February. Baguio is 5,000 feet above sea level. Its vegetation is typically temperate, with pine trees, strawberries, cherries, none of which are found in the lowlands.

Baguio is the summer resort of the Philippines. During the warm months of March, April and May, people from the lowlands go up to Baguio, where the temperature does not rise above 68 degrees Fahrenheit, as compared to Manila's 80 to 90 degrees.

Differences of Menu

After six months in Chicago, I began to become accustomed to the American menu. Now, after more than three years of American dishes, I am just as much at home with them as with Filipino cooking, which I still enjoy, once in a while, in the homes of Filipino residents in the United States.

The Philippine cuisine is partly Spanish and partly Chinese. We eat plenty of rice at lunch and supper, and either rice or bread at breakfast. Also I have the impression that the Philippine lunch is as substantial as supper. In the Philippines, we consume more fish and vegetables and less meat and milk than the average American. Our main dishes are generally more highly flavored and spiced than what we find in the United States.

Basketball is the most popular sport among young people of the Philippines, just as Rugby football is a favorite with youth in American universities and schools. The first game of Rugby football I ever saw was between the Army and Notre Dame, in New York, last fall.

Other favorite sports among Filipino young people are swimming, baseball, indoor-baseball, tennis, track and field events and soccer football.

Native Games

The children have also some native games such as "yoyo," or spinning top; "tanga," or rolling coin; "calahoyo," or miniature golf; "luksong tinik," or jumping over thorns, that are very popular.

The spinning top is a flat, circular disk, made of wood, with a groove at the edges for a piece of string. The player by jerking the string after winding it around the top can do many varieties of tricks and all sorts of stunts.

To play the rolling coin, one faces a smooth-surfaced wall and hits the wall with the side of the coin, which on rebounding runs as far as it can go. The boy or girl whose coin travels farthest from the wall wins the game.

In miniature golf, three to six holes about three inches deep and five to ten feet apart are dug in the ground. Then each player tries to shoot his marble into all the holes, trying at the same time to bounce off the other marbles with their own. The boy who reaches all the holes first with the least trials wins the game. I played all these games, as a young boy, and was for some time spinning top and miniature golf champion in our neighborhood.

Jumping over thorns is usually played by girls but sometimes young boys play it, too. The players, first sitting on the ground, then kneeling and later half-standing, join their arms across so that with the outstretched hands with spread fingers, they form an obstacle for the other children to jump over. Gradually they raise the height of the obstacle by adding more hands or by kneeling and then half-standing. The girl who who can jump over the highest obstacle wins the game.

Looking Abroad

Most Filipino students have an ambition to visit the United States and study in its universities. Americans built many public schools and roads in the Philippines, they improved sanitary conditions and taught us the intrinsic value of freedom and democracy. Because of the greatness of the United States, as a nation, the fair treatment we in the Philippines have had from her, and the highly advanced educational, scientific and cultural institutions she possesses, it is natural for Filipinos to hold this country in high esteem.

My initiation into the rapidity of American transportation, the splendor of its great buildings, and the richness of its institutions of learning was among the great thrills I experienced when I first arrived in the United States. We steamed into San Francisco harbor very early in the morning and passed under the Golden Gate Bridge while it was still too dark to distinguish the details of the structure. But, later, traveling from San Francisco to the University of California campus in Berkeley, I had the satisfaction of riding over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the six spans of which, totaling 9,500 feet, make it the longest of its kind in the world.

Later, during my travels in many parts of the United States, I have been greatly impressed by the national monuments—the National Capitol, the Washington Monument, the Statue of Liberty—and, above all, by the spirit of tolerance and fair play I have experienced in every place I have visited.

Autumn in the United States is a beautiful season, especially during the first four weeks, when the warm weather changes gradually to cold and the leaves of the trees assume a variety of attractive colors. I have found the summers in New York, Chicago, and Baltimore more humid and with higher peaks of temperature than the warm season in the Philippines.

Descriptions of New York City have delighted my imagination since I was a young boy, and my first week in that metropolis was a breathtaking round of visits to the tops of skyscrapers, riding in subways, gazing at many strange animals in the Bronx Zoo, and other thrilling experiences. But above them all, are the satisfactions of my profitable studies at Columbia University; the many pleasant memories of true, universal brotherhood and genuine international good will I have found at New York International House, and the hosts of good and helpful American and foreign friends I have made.

(This is the last in this series of 10 articles by young people of the United Nations and their friends. We have a few more excellent articles on hand, but space limitations prevent us from publishing them immediately. They will appear from time to time during the next few months.)

Meet the Author

Juan Salcedo, Jr., is a Filipino who values greatly the friendship between the United States and his own land. He has studied at the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and other educational institutions in the United States. In his work in the office of the President of the Philippines, in Washington, D. C., he is doing his part in furthering the aspirations of his countrymen to take their place among the democratic peoples of the world.

From the Exhibition, Fifteen Contemporary Chinese Painters, recently presented by the East and West Association, New York City

"Rain and Mist," by Wang Chi-yuan

Let's Write Letters

Our Mail Bag

Joan S. (13) of Toorak, Melbourne, Australia, writes: "I have read with interest your page For Young People for some time. I am a Girl Guide. Recently our Guide Company celebrated its 21st birthday anniversary by asking all the old members of the company to a party held in the Guide Hall. The present members gave a short play entitled 'Stepping Stones,' which told of the origin of Guiding. Congratulatory telegrams and presents were enjoyed by all. I should very much like to correspond with a girl my age in any country, preferably a Girl Guide or a Girl Scout. I am very keen on all sports, especially horseback riding and swimming. I also read a great deal and am fond of music."

Shirley L. (14) of Glendale, Calif., tells us she has read and enjoyed the Mail Bag on the page For Young People for some time now, and loves to write letters. She is a member of the Horizon Club, a high school Camp Fire Girl group, and has attained the rank of Torch Bearer. She is in the eleventh grade, and lists among her hobbies and interests stamp collecting, writing stories and poetry, sports, painting, and music, both classical and modern.

She is very anxious to correspond with girls her age or older in the United States or in foreign countries. As she reads and writes Spanish fairly well, she would especially like a pen friend who knows that language.

Lora Harris (13) of Willmar, Minnesota, would like to correspond with girls in the United States or in foreign countries, especially Australia and South American countries. Her hobbies include "reading, movies, and collecting pictures of the motion picture stars. I am in the eighth grade."

"I am over 12 years old and in the eighth grade," writes Susan S., of Denver, Colorado. "My favorite animals are horses and dogs, and my hobbies are horseback riding and collecting horse pictures. I have a dog whose name is Peter." Susan would like to correspond with a girl in Scotland or England.

Wanda Lee K. (11) of Akron 4, Ohio, says, "I soon will be twelve, and I am in the sixth grade at Mason School. My hobby is reading and my favorite pastime is embroidering." Wanda would like to correspond with a pen friend in either the United States or Europe.

A Reminder

When you write to ask to have your name published in the Mail Bag, remember to give the name and address of the person in your family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor.

Have You Ever Been to China?

How interesting it would be to visit our neighbors on the other side of the globe—the Chinese! How we should enjoy strolling in the streets of some old Chinese cities, watching the merchants displaying their fascinating wares and bargaining with their customers in the accepted Chinese fashion! And what an unusual treat it would be to chat with a Chinese farmer—could we understand each other—while he works in his rice fields! Did you know that Chinese are strong individualists—just as Americans are—and that out of every five persons in the world, one is a Chinese?

A trip to China is not easy to accomplish just now. But "The Chinese People at Home," by Cornelia Spencer, which will start on the page For Young People next Thursday, will give you many fascinating glimpses of life in that country. And who could be better fitted to tell us about it than Miss Spencer, who grew up in China and lived there for many years? "The Chinese People at Home" will be published in six installments.

An Indian Bowcase and Quiver

by KANGI NUPA

To carry your bow and arrows, it is well to have a bowcase and quiver. If the bow is 4 ft. 6 in. long, the bowcase should be about 4 ft. long. To this is attached a quiver, or bag, to hold the arrows. A strap holds the two parts together and allows it to be carried over the shoulder.

To make the bowcase, use a piece of light weight leather 4 ft. by 6 in. Fold down the middle. If you want to decorate it with paint or with beaded designs, it is easier to do so before the case is sewed up its long edge and across one end. The Indians often decorated them with fringe at both ends—this tended to stiffen the bowcase as well as ornament it.

The quiver requires a piece of leather 22 in. by 10 in., which can be sewed up across one end and up the side. As sharp arrow heads tend to push through this lightweight leather, I cut a round piece of stiff leather three inches in diameter and sewed it to the bottom, as shown in the sketch. Punch holes in this round piece with a small awl, for ease in sewing it to the larger piece. If you prefer, you might punch holes in the side of the quiver itself with a leather punch, and then lace with a thong, or a shoe lace.

An Adjustable Strap

The strap is simply a piece of leather about 48 in. long and 2 in. wide, with fringed ends. Through holes in a leather strap attached to the bowcase and the quiver, the strap is attached by a leather lace, which you can adjust to fit your height. See the small sketch. The top of the quiver should be about 7 inches below the top of the bowcase. You may also carry each one of these cases separately.

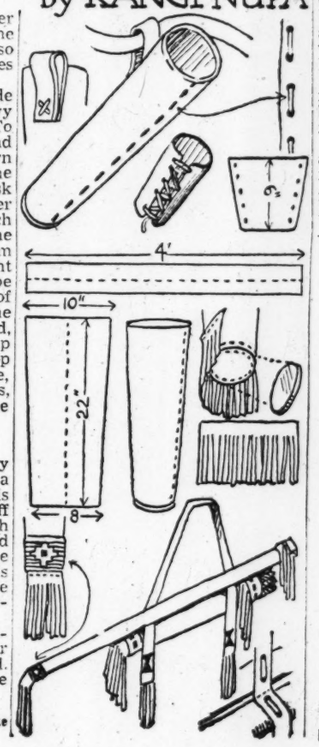
Another type of quiver is made by using a piece of fairly heavy leather about 20 in. by 10 in. To give a slight taper, cut one end down to 8 in. Try a paper pattern first, and then trace onto the leather. This type requires a disk in the bottom. I have seen leather tacked to a wooden disk which has a piece of old carpet on the inside, to keep the arrows from rattling. A loop of leather eight in. long by 1½ in. wide can be attached to the seamy side of the quiver by perforating the leather and inserting a lacing cord, or thong. Let the loop of this strap project two inches above the top of the quiver. This receptacle, which will hold about 12 arrows, can be swung from the belt on the right side, if desired.

A Simple Arm Guard

Another small bit of archery equipment you can make is a bracer, or arm guard. This is simply a piece of fairly stiff leather 6 or 8 inches long, which is laced together on the back and makes a protective cuff. Some archers can shoot without this protection, but others may require it until they have become accustomed to their bows.

And, for extra comfort in shooting, some of you may like to wear a leather glove on your right hand. Select an old glove, and remove the thumb and little finger.

(Next week we shall tell you how to make an Indian costume)



Children's underwear is so scarce these days, you must be absolutely sure you're getting the best. "E-Z" assures you of sturdy fabric that wears and washes excellently, of ample size, with plenty of room to grow. Pass this long-lasting underwear on to the next child, and help conserve! E-Z Mills, Inc., 57 Worth St., New York 13.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

AAF Sets Up U. S. Branch As Separate Unit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Establishment of a Continental Air Forces headquarters to relieve Army Air Force headquarters in Washington of some command functions was announced today by the War Department.

The new unit will be located at the Camp Springs, Md., Army Airfield, 11 miles southeast of Washington.

It will be responsible, the War Department said, for air defense of the United States, for joint air-ground training and for the organization, reorganization and training of service and combat personnel.

The Department explained that the establishing of the CAF headquarters will transfer the "operating features" of Army Air Force headquarters into the field, leaving higher-level AAF policies and planning in the Washington headquarters.

Initially, the new headquarters will be staffed by personnel now assigned to the Washington headquarters. The group will move to Camp Springs early in 1945.

Brig. Gen. Eugene H. Deebe of Long Beach, Calif., is the acting commanding general. General Deebe recently returned from the China-Burma-India theater where he was senior American air officer on Lord Louis Mountbatten's staff.

Camp Springs, a training center, was established in November, 1942, as a military reservation of 44,000 acres. Air force spokesmen said that the training operations conducted there later will be transferred to other fields.

New Envoy

© Harris & Ewing

Dr. Guillermo Belt

Cuba's new Ambassador to the United States is a close personal friend of President Grau, whose election resulted from the freest expression of public opinion at the polls in recent Cuban politics. A former Mayor of Havana, Ambassador Guillermo Belt took an active part in the revolutionary activity of 1933, opposing military dictatorship. He served as Secretary of Education in the brief Administration of Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

Franker Foreign Policy Sown In State Department Reshuffle

Continued from Page 1

what land, what territory, they are fighting for, whether their own or their neighbors. They know what they want and unless the Big Three of the United Nations step in to arbitrate these issues now they tend to be settled unilaterally.

So the State Department is today redefining its attitude on boundaries, preserving the old formula, it is true, but presenting it with modern and major variations. Thus today boundary settlements will be approved by the United States that are made before and not necessarily after the war. The proviso is added that they must be mutually agreed on, but that it is no new addition, rather a repetition of previous policy. Postwar settlements too were to be mutually acceptable.

In the Polish boundary issue it happens to be one of the Big Three which is forcing an immediate agreement.

Plan Acceptable

Mr. Stettinius' statement, however, implied that what the Russians were asking was reasonable and therefore could be mutually acceptable. So that if the Poles insist it is unreasonable the Department is not automatically forced to denounce a settlement based on the Curzon Line, but rather might decide to approve a Polish regime that accepts such a reasonable settlement.

It is to be noted, too, that by tacitly acquiescing to the British and Russians on the Polish eastern-frontier issue the State Department is indirectly committing itself to the dismembership of Germany. For both Premier Stalin and Mr. Churchill, and General de Gaulle, too, apparently, are agreed that Poland shall be recompensed in the west for what it yields in the east.

It is also known that Germany's western neighbors, France in particular, have designs on territory west of the Rhine. General de Gaulle, as reports of his Moscow trip indicate, has won Premier Stalin over to extending French authority eastward.

The French General insisted on the importance of the French flag flying over the Rhineland during his visit to Washington last summer. The United States will not then oppose what France, Russia, and Britain insist on in the west, so that whether enunciated specifically or not it is clear the State Department is prepared to see Germany partitioned to a greater or less degree.

Modifying Policies

In another way the State Department is perceptibly modifying its policies to bring them into conformity with actualities. Mr. Stettinius the other day professed he could see nothing contradictory in the Franco-Russian 20-year alliance just concluded with the world league for security. Yet his predecessor, Mr. Hull, held the fond hope that alliances and power politics and the like would be relegated to the discard under a world league.

Today, however, these alliances, the Franco-Russian one, the British-Russian agreement, the Russo-Czech treaty and the proposed Franco-British one are all considered as implementing or underwriting any postwar security league rather than undermining it. And the United States, while it is not joining in this round of bilateral treaty-making, is watching silently and approvingly.

In the matter of recognizing the authority of provisional governments the State Department has also come a long way from its French policy in North Africa. We have bowed to the inevitable and given General de Gaulle everything but de facto recognition. We deal with an Italian government that while not our enemy is still not our ally.

Agreement Needed

Although we still recognize the exiled Polish Government in London, the State Department has intimated, not as bluntly as the British, to be sure, that some "mutual" agreement with the Russians on frontier questions is imperative for the prosecution of the war. What this country is in a position to do should no agreement be reached is read between, not in, the lines of Mr. Stettinius' statement.

Thus, despite President Roosevelt's insistence the other day that American oreign policy did not need his recapitulation since it was all on the record, the record indicates that the policy is not rigid but elastic. And it is the extent of that elasticity that interests and disturbs the press and the public.

What is needed today, one feels here, is not a dismissal of queries on foreign policy as "contentious" but a blunt disclosure of the commitments and agreements this country has entered into. Fortunately the expectation is that with publicity-wise Mr. Stettinius at the helm in the State Department and with Archibald MacLeish handling public relations, the American people are in for more not less news—and clearer news—on this country's conduct of foreign affairs and its commitments.

Stettinius Trip Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The possibility arose today that Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius might go to London as a preliminary to a Big Three meeting.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden called for a re-establishment of "quarterly meetings of foreign secretaries" of the great powers in the Commons yesterday.

Whether Mr. Stettinius will travel to London before the Big Three meet depends on President Roosevelt, say well informed sources.

So far, no decision has been taken, they said.

Reorganization of the State Department with the new undersecretary and assistant secretaries is expected to take much of the detailed tasks off Mr. Stettinius' shoulders, however, so that he can get away more easily.

In addition to the purely Anglo-American problems, it is considered possible that Mr. Stettinius may meet with Russian diplomats in London to lay the groundwork for Allied agreement on the question of voting procedure in the world peace agency.

Peace Bridges Being Built By Stettinius

Continued from Page 1

he introduced the new assistants one by one. It was a cheerful, vigorous, energetic conference. Some of the new appointees, who have been in the diplomatic service all their lives, have never been brought in such close contact with the press. It seemed like a new experience for them. There could be no doubt that Mr. Stettinius was supplying the steam and power, whoever may supply the direction.

President Roosevelt, it is believed here, will be more his own Secretary of State than ever with the change from Cordell Hull to Mr. Stettinius. But the latter did not look like a mere "yes man" yes man" yesterday.

Major Change in Senate

The second big change in the pre-Dumbarton Oaks treaty fight is in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. As six new men come to the State Department, five members leave the Senate committee.

For some reason, some of the strongest isolationists in the Senate gravitate to the Foreign Relations Committee, perhaps because of the very intensity of their convictions. Senators Hiram Johnson (R) of California and Robert M. La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, strong isolationists, are examples of this type. They still remain on the committee.

One of the five now departing, Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina, did not contest his re-election, but voluntarily retired. Two other frequent Democratic critics, Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, and Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, were defeated.

Nye Sees War With Soviet

The two Republicans who are departing were arch-isolationist Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, who used his final Senate speech to predict war with Russia—America's ally—within 20 years, and veteran James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, whose voting record found him frequently with the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists.

The three Democratic vacancies probably will be filled by internationalists. Normally the posts go on a seniority basis, raising the possibility of two other isolationists, Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada and Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, taking two of the places. However, the Administration is likely to intervene. Its list is understood to be Carl Hatch of New Mexico, Scott Lucas of Illinois, and Lister Hill of Alabama. Veteran Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, is another possibility.

On the Republican side it is a question for the G. O. P. caucus to decide, and it probably will act on seniority, though senators must choose whether or not to give up other posts to take the coveted foreign relations seats.

Bridges Strong Prospect

Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who frequently has been critical of the Administration's foreign policy, is one strong prospect. Other contenders are Chan Gurney of South Dakota, generally regarded as an internationalist, Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a "hesitant internationalist," and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, who seems even more cautious about committing the United States internationally.

The problem of joining an international organization was emphasized here by independent interviews with Senator Wheeler and Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota, a strong internationalist.

Senator Wheeler declared that "it would be pointless for the President to send the Dumbarton Oaks proposals to the Senate unless Russia and England completely change their present policies in Europe."

And Senator Ball warned:

"The unilateral political decisions made in liberated Europe by great powers on the Allied side, if they continue, may do irreparable harm to the whole cause of collective security envisaged in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals."

Senator Ball said that "for once" he agreed with Senator Wheeler concerning the probable effect on the Senate of "power-politics maneuvering" by Britain and Russia.

N. Y. Youngsters Give Ample Proof Christmas Still Centers Round Doll

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—"Christmas begins with a doll" hundreds of youngsters are discovering here, as the annual distribution of gifts at settlements, foster care institutions and other child centers gets under way between now and Christmas Day.

Children of servicemen and war workers were the special guests of the Children's Aid Society at their branch on East Forty-fifth Street yesterday, when 13 of them each received a new doll 16 inches high.

Henry Street Settlement, too, has embarked upon a busy week of holiday parties, musical programs and plays. Geared to the tastes of each group, whether of nursery or adult population, these parties will be given at the rate of at least one a day between now and Dec. 27.

Greenwich House began the week with a performance of "Time and the Year" at the Children's Theater on Dec. 17, a play written by the director, Miss Helen A. Murphy, with the assistance of the children. All week long there is a string of gala events, centering around one of the various Christmas trees erected on each floor of the House.

Other activities at churches, hospitals, schools and various institutions will bring entertainment and gifts to tens of thousands of underprivileged children. The Children's Aid Society alone, in its 27 branches in town and the country, has scheduled 50 holiday events for more than 40,000.

Yule Greetings to Front

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt and members of the High Command have sent Christmas greetings to men and women of the armed forces throughout the world.

"On behalf of a grateful nation," said Mr. Roosevelt's message, "I send to the men and women of our armed forces everywhere warm and confident good wishes this fourth Christmas of war. On Christmas Day, more than on any other day, we remember you with pride and with humility, with anguish and with joy. We shall keep on remembering you all the days of our lives.

"It is, therefore, with solemn pride that I salute those who stand in the forefront of the struggle to bring back to a suffering world the way of life symbolized by the spirit of Christmas."

In another message addressed to ill and wounded fighters, the President expressed his "admiration and affection."

Top military leaders including Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Commander in Chief, also sent Christmas messages to service personnel through the world.

'Do Go' and 'Don't Go' Florida Truce Reported

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—A "no advertising" deal between Florida resort spots and the Office of Defense Transportation was reported under way today.

Under the proposal, the ODT would stop saying "don't go to Florida" if the Floridians quit trying to lure vacationists southward.

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, who advanced the plan, said agency officials told him:

"If Florida hotels and municipalities will discontinue advertising in magazines and northern newspapers, ODT will refrain from singling out Florida in press releases admonishing against unnecessary travel."

Cream of Crop in Manpower Now Going to U. S. Infantry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Take it from Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, the infantry today is well past its stepchild days and now is getting not only the most but the best of manpower.

A new "profile system" of assigning draftees is credited.

The Army, seeking to meet the changing conditions as the war swells into the full offensive stage, put aside, several months ago, the original system of supplying the ground forces with men almost entirely on a numerical basis.

Under this system, a quota was fixed for ground forces—chiefly infantry—and whatever men were left after the air forces had made its draft on the pool was available for the other branches of the Army.

The new system classifies men both on their physical condition and mental co-ordination, a "profile" of their general adaptabilities for combatant and non-combatant service.

General Lear, Army Ground Forces Commander, said in an interview:

"A high percentage of the top profiles go into the ground forces today—most of them into the infantry. The reason is that under the principle of first things first, it was necessary to place the air forces into operation ahead of the large masses of men on the ground who must fight for the final decision. Now that it has arrived at that stage, the final-phase force—the infantry—is getting the preference.

Senate's Ancient Hard-Tapped Gavel Is Reinforced by Silver Half-Soles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—This must have been the toughest session of Congress yet—the Senate had to put silver half-soles on its ancient gavel.

What's more, a chip got knocked out of its yellowed ivory side, and had to be fastened back in place with a screw.

It all goes to show what happens when a Vice-President gets called off to China in the midst of a session, leaving his Senate presiding chores in other hands.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, who's got 30 more days in office and nothing much to do, inquired around and found how calamity overtook the gavel which, according to Capitol tradition, has been wielded by every Vice-President since John Adams.

"It happened while I was in China," the Vice-President said. "Senator Jackson (Samuel D., Indiana Democrat) was presiding and banged it down some way so that a chip was broken off it."

Mark Trice, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms, picked up the chip and the spool-shaped piece of elephant tusk and hied to a jeweler. The artisan not only fastened the chip back in place but advised the addition of the silver half-soles on each end to guard against another fracture.

"It's a little heavier but it still is a very satisfactory gavel," Mr. Wallace said.

John C. Crockett, Senate Reading Clerk, thinks Charles W. Fairbanks, Vice-President under Theodore Roosevelt, got the most effective music out of the gavel.

"He wouldn't hit it very hard," Mr. Crockett said, "but when things started to get noisy on the floor he'd lean over the desk—like this—and just tap-tap-tap a few times on the thin part of the desk.

"He used to say it wasn't loud noise that attracted the Senators' attention—it was just a different noise."

College Students Answer SOS to Fill Hurry-Up Call for Radar Equipment

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—For the next two days students at Rockhurst College will be giving their all for dear old Aireon Manufacturing Corp.

The corporation had to fill a hurry-up order for radar and other secret war materials. Since all extra help was busy elsewhere in the Christmas crush, the company decided to send out an SOS to college and high school youngsters.

More than 100 volunteered. They did a fine job in their extra time, but that still wasn't enough.

So the Rev. J. J. Higgins, Dean of Rockhurst College, dismissed school today and tomorrow, and ordered all the 120 students out to Aireon at 8 a. m. each day.

They'll be there, too. For the Rev. Francis C. Wade and Prof. Harry B. Kies will stand at the gate. Any student who fails to show up will be given a cut in his college credits, just as if he skipped his classwork.

Explained the Rev. Mr. Higgins: "I consider it a compulsory laboratory exercise in good citizenship and patriotism."

For helping out in this crisis, the company will cut the students in on the regular Christmas bonus to employees.

To each student will go a nice, fat turkey.

Long-Line Operators In N. Y. Vote Strike

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—A majority of New York City's long-distance operators have voted to strike unless a $5 weekly wage increase is approved by the National War Labor Board, officials of Local 101, Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers (Ind.) announced last night.

Mrs. Norma Naughton, Local 101 chairman, said 98.3 per cent of the 3,172 members voting had favored the strike. She said the NWLB would be notified of the vote but that in compliance with the Smith-Connally Act, the strike would not go into effect for 30 days. There are approximately 6,000 long distance operators in the New York City area.

Mrs. Naughton said the union demands had been referred to the NWLB soon after they were made last January, and added "we have heard nothing about the matter since."

A NWLB panel has recommended the $5 increase for operators who now receive, the union said, from $20 to $34 weekly.

Illegal Tie-In Sales Bring Prosecutions

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Seventeen criminal informations were filed Dec. 20 in Federal Court by Attorney John F. X. McGohey in a co-ordinated drive by Mr. McGohey and Sheriff John McCloskey, Jr., against illegal sales of holiday fruits and vegetables.

The informations contained 220 counts against four corporations, two partnerships and 21 individuals.

Mr. McGohey said the defendants were charged specifically with indulging in "tie-in sales" forcing purchasers to buy plentiful, unwanted commodities in connection with merchandise they desired, in order to obtain scarce items.

Eighty-two buyers, Mr. McGohey said, were forced to take melons, cauliflower, celery, spinach, onions, peppers, cabbage, and other vegetables which were plentiful in order to get such things as lettuce, carrots, oranges, grapes, grapefruit, and apples.

Prices of wanted fruits and vegetables were skyrocketed from 30 to 50 per cent above OPA ceilings by means of tie-in sales, the prosecutor said.

ATC Plan to Carry Civilians Is Limited

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The War Department announced Dec. 20 that the Air Transport Command on Jan. 1 will begin carrying civilians on a limited basis. Fares will be comparable to commercial airline rates.

Before civilian passengers will be permitted to use ATC planes, the Department said, the State Department must certify their trips are in the nation's interest.

Civilians will not be carried, the Department emphasized, in cases where their transportation will interfere with or delay the movement of military personnel or cargo. Nor will they be accepted as passengers when commercial facilities are available.

Wasps' Dollar Flying Offer Appreciated but Declined

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Army Air Forces has turned down an offer from disbanding Wasps of the 6th Ferrying Squadron at Long Beach, Calif., to continue flying service for $1 a year.

The Air Forces said the offer was appreciated but that enough men pilots are available to carry on the ferrying operations which the women civilian pilots had been performing.

Air Forces headquarters said it had not received a similar offer from Wasps at New Castle, Del., but that they would get the same reply.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

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GIFT
to wear from
MEIGS AND COMPANY
Corner Main and Wall

★ *Read's Gift Aisle is inspiration center for last-minute shoppers! Come enjoy Christmas music, carolers, shop 'til 9 Friday night. We close at 6 Saturday.*
READ'S

Leavitt's
wish all readers of The Christian Science Monitor a very joyous Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Christmas Greetings
HOWLAND'S

GREENWICH

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of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs —Dyeing
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169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

Kepple & Kepple INCORPORATED
Haberdashers to Gentlemen
277 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 402

Christmas Greetings
FAVORITE SHOE STORE

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CONNECTICUT

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Frayer & Foster *Hartford Coal Co*
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

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CANADIAN FUR CO.
Fine Furriers Since 1896
93 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

KATTEN & SONS
102 Asylum Street Hartford, Conn

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(Licensed War Dept. Dealers)

SAVE and CONSERVE
Have your rugs cleaned regularly
DONCHIAN'S
805 Pearl St., Hartford— PHONE 7-1171 — Established 1844
Supplement Your Coal Allotment!
Special Reclaimed and Beehive
COKE (NON-RATIONED)
PARKVILLE COAL CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
116 Ann Street Phone 7-9151

Diamonds"
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
83 Asylum Street
"Buy More War Bonds— a Better Investment than Blue White

For a lovely Christmas Gift choose a fur jacket or neckpiece at
ELLIN & LEVIN, Inc.
250 TRUMBULL STREET - HARTFORD

HARTFORD
West Hartford

Joyous Christmas Greetings
THE SHOP WINDOW
982 Farmington Avenue

MERIDEN

A Gift from Benson's Is a Gift Indeed
38 COLONY STREET

MIDDLETOWN

PAULINE C. MILLER BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service
164 Court Street Tel. 78
Guernsey—Jersey

EMPIRE SHOE REBUILDERS
Excellent Workmanship
Suede Shoes a Specialty
Hats Cleaned, Reblocked
147 MAIN STREET

MIDDLESEX FRUITERY
Better Fruits and Vegetables
SODA FOUNTAIN
191 Main Street Tel. 322

CONROY'S
Fancy Groceries and Delicatessen
We have been serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for many years
364 MAIN STREET

KEEP YOUR SAILOR, SOLDIER, OR AIRMAN in touch with home. SEND HIM PHOTOGRAPHS.
TURNER STUDIO
207 MAIN STREET

PAINTS
WALLPAPER
PICTURE FRAMING
143 William Street Phone 1573
CHARLES B. MITCHELL

NEW BRITAIN

JOIN OUR
CHRISTMAS CLUB
Now Open for Membership
NEW BRITAIN NATIONAL BANK
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN
(Continued)

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24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

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Established 1885
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Successors to
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Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
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Harper Method
We specialize in HarperCOLD Permanents
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
MARY C. LASHER
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GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
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Frankel's
262 ATLANTIC STREET
extends a Christmas and New Year Greetings to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

GIVE
• A redecorated room
• Some furniture upholstered
• Curtains • Venetian Blinds
For Christmas
FOUR-IN-ONE SHOP
63 BROAD STREET TEL. 44196

Holiday Foods
"from soup to nuts"
Grand Central Market
37 Atlantic
Tel. 4-8126-7-8

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

Frocks
FOR THAT BLESSED EVENT
by Eloise Glover
$12.95 up
12-20 9-17
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Mantell & Martin
STAMFORD, CONN., PORT CHESTER, N. Y.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Christmas Gifts
of choice selection
China
Glassware
Silverware

Grinsmaid's
81 BEDFORD ST.

• STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
Heron
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"Complete Assortment for Christmas Gifts"
Knox Hats *Walk-Over Shoes*

The Store Full of Gifts
THE MONET SHOP

BAGS
GLOVES
HOSIERY
UNDIES
BLOUSES
SWEATERS
DICKIES
SCARFS
75 Atlantic Street

We Wish You
a Merry Christmas
and a Happy
New Year
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
259 MAIN STREET

Mobilgas
Friendly Service
PATTERSON SERVICE STATION
313 HOPE STREET

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STAMFORD
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"Waterbury's Well-Liked Store"
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Dresses, Millinery, Bags and Accessories

A new, most complete stock of
TABLE CLOTHS
Gay, colorful designs—dozens of color combinations—all fast color—size 52x52.
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CONNECTICUT

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Give the Best Gift of All...
6th WAR LOAN BONDS

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Warm, quilted jackets in prints and solid pastels. Small, medium and large.
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Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
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See
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You'll be proud to give and glad to receive
ARGERSINGER'S

Season's Greetings
ROBISON & SMITH

Season's Greetings
Charles Brookins

Holiday Greetings to You All
Mildred Preston
"A SPECIALTY SHOP of DISTINCTION"

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GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
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Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Genuine Fur Animals
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Greeting Cards and Personalized Stationery
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Come for Sunday Dinner!
"The Hidden House"
Open daily except Mondays
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Parties
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NEW YORK

GREAT NECK
(Continued)

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CAROL GREEN CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Skirts—Sweaters—Blouses
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Gift Wrappings Free
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Style Begins at
HARRY WOLF
Clothier, Haberdasher, Hatter
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TEL. 141 HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

PERSONAL LOANS
for Personal Needs
HEMPSTEAD BANK
54 Main Street
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
BUY ANOTHER BOND

Shop Now for Christmas
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for Men and Boys
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15-17 Main Street

C. J. WILLIAMS, Inc.
PAINT AND WALL PAPER
11 NORTH FRANKLIN ST.
HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
2283 ATLANTIC AVE., 1519 FULTON ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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-ON- LONG ISLAND
ALBERT'S
for Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

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Gift "TOYLAND" DEPARTMENT
Offers You a Variety of Novel and Useful Gifts to Choose from . . .
FREE PARKING—FREE DELIVERY
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Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Ensembles
We Specialize in Stouts and Odd Sizes
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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Department Store
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So That We'll All Have
A Merry, Merry Christmas
Shop now for wider selections, quicker service.
Use our Telephone Shopping Service.
Hempstead 2300 or
Enterprise 4123
December Store Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 10 A. M.-6 P. M.
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ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

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SUITS—DRESSES—COATS
EVENING DRESSES
264 Fulton Avenue Phone 26

HOLLIS

Tel. VIgilant 4-6060
Giffen's Hollis Flower Shop
Serving Hollis for 19 Years
191-02 Jamaica Av., Hollis, Long Island

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If your Gift Lists are all completed we wish you Happy Holidays.
But if there's yet a gal ungifted make your Shopping Center
KAY'S
FABRIC and CURTAIN SHOP
DRESS FABRICS, CURTAINS and DRAPERIES
124 EAST STATE STREET
TEL. 2230

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor
ATWATERS
"everything to eat"

Use Christmas Money to Buy Gifts
in Jewelry, Silverware or Glass. Now is the time to get what you really want.
HEGGIE'S
Phone 2277 136 E. State St.

Harper Method
Our skillfully trained operators use only Harper Method materials for hair.
NANCY M. BROWN
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PHONE 2522

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NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

BILL JOHN SIOTKAS

from

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16th Year Serving This Community

Wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Merry Christmas

Geo. L. Brown

37-46 82nd Street Har. 9-8509

THONEBE'S

wishes you a

Merry Christmas

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Shelley

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Christmas Greetings

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Local and Long Distance Moving

CRATING SHIPPING PACKING

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WHEN HUNGRY CALL

RAY'S DELICATESSEN

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Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meats Our Specialty.

All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches

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To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—

FLOWERS

Keffas Bros. Flowers

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Cleanliness—Service—Satisfaction

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Smart-form

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featuring

Wella Cold Wave

89-14 163RD STREET

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Founded 1870

Aristocraft Quality Furniture

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Starring Distinctive

Christmas Gifts

at

NELSON'S

Lawson's

Makes any house a Better Home

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

For Home Furnishings

For Home Modernization

For Home Decoration

Merry Christmas!

Bigelow's

ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW COMPANY

Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

Moeloth & Hofert Jewelers

DIAMONDS SILVERWARE

Expert Watch Repairing

2892 Delaware Avenue De. 5694

NEW YORK

KENMORE (Continued)

Come in and see what Santa has left at

CHILDREN'S TOGGERY

Gifts for all up to fourteen years

Warm robes, games, cuddly animals

Open every evening until Christmas

2963 Delaware Avenue De 8870

GLAD RAGS

'for the woman who cares'

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie and Sportswear.

2864 DELAWARE AVENUE DEL. 8720

Park Terrace Dress Shoppe

Distinctive Ladies' and Misses' Wearing Apparel at Prices

3193 DELAWARE AVENUE

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OPEN EVERY THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

Winter Togs for Man and Boy at

KRAUS INC.

Better Men's Wear

Rugby Sweaters—Mallory Hats

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings

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Tel. Larchmont 2-0156

Larchmont Centre Tailors

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Rothblott & Stern, Inc.

1941 PALMER AVENUE

Mortimer Stein

JEWELER SINCE 1920

Successor to B. GLASSMAN

DIAMONDS — WATCHES SILVERWARE

1931 Palmer Ave. Larch. 2-1536

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Lovely Potted Begonias, Poinsettias, Cyclamens

Grant's Greenhouses

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LITTLE NECK

DREVES SWEET SHOPPE

Home-Made Christmas Candy

Holiday Ice Cream

Forms and Bricks

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INCORPORATED

Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil

BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE

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Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

Season's Greetings

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Merrick Road, at Five Corners Lynbrook, N. Y.

Walter S. Miller, Jr.

GIFT SHOPPE

Mary Dunhill Toiletries

64 Atlantic Ave. Lynbrook, N. Y.

Phone LYN. 837

MEISTEN'S LUNCHEON

Soda Fountain

Home Made Ice Cream

Nuts and Candies

46 ATLANTIC AVENUE LYN. 6330

GOOD FOOD

reasonably priced for the Holidays

HERMANN ZINN

DELICATESSEN

77 ATLANTIC AVE. Tel. LYN. 2454

A Store Full of Gifts Moderately Priced

VAN ROONS

25 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

LYNBROOK—Malverne

Full line of Fall and Winter Dresses—Sweaters and Skirts

Varnie Shop

Malverne Bank Bldg., Cor. of Hempstead Ave. and Nottingham Road, Malverne, N. Y.

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F	▨	▨	O	N	L	Y
	C	I	R	C	E	S
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49 Main Street Yonkers 5-4900
TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Reamer Keller

"Rah, rah, rah—sis, boom, bah! Third-floor collegiate clothes, here we are!"

In Lighter Vein

Housewife's Wish

I wish that I could make a rule
That every moth must go to school,
And learn from some experienced mole
To make a less conspicuous hole.
—Montreal Star.

Versatile Caterers

"Years ago," sighed one restaurant man, "we made chicken sandwiches out of roast veal."

"And now," sighed the other food provider, "we're reversing the process."

Good Recreation

"Eating pie is not a hobby," said the teacher. "What else do you like to do in your spare time, Henry?"

"Scrape the bowl when mother makes frosting," said the honest lad.

Immediately

Military Etiquette: "When arguing with your sergeant be sure you're right—then let the matter drop."—Atlanta Two Bells.

FM in Telegraph

By Its Use More Messages Can Be Sent Over Single Circuit

(Did You Ever Wonder Series)

In the broadcast of music and speech, a change-over from AM (amplitude modulation) to FM (frequency modulation) results in freedom from static and much more faithful sound reproduction.

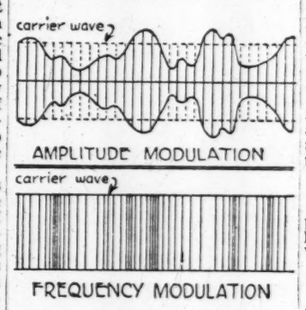
The use of FM radio in telegraphy would result in different but important gains. Telegraph lines are not bothered by static in the same sense that standard broadcast channels are, but sharp weather changes sometimes throw sensitive carrier currents out of balance in telegraph lines. Switching to FM makes it possible to send more messages over a single circuit with less interference.

The way several simultaneous messages may be sent over a single wire is through the employment of several currents, each of a different frequency and each carrying its own message. These currents are carriers and may be compared to the different wavelengths employed by different broadcast transmitters.

At the receiving end of the telegraph line, special instruments tuned to each separate carrier pick up the different signals to the exclusion of the other carriers, much as a receiving set can tune in any one of several radio broadcast stations all of which may be on the air at the same time.

The carrier wave itself sends no messages, but produces simply a monotonous hum or single audible or inaudible tone. To send an intelligible signal, some sort of variations must be used. This is called modulation. In AM, the strength or intensity of the carrier is varied: in FM the pitch or frequency is varied.

If the broadcast or telegraph carrier wave is amplitude modulated, atmospherical electrical disturbances may distort or even



drown out the signal modulations, since they act on the amplitude of the carrier.

However, when frequency modulation is used, the receiver is almost exclusively concerned with frequency variations in the signal and is little affected by extraneous increases to decreases in amplitude. Thus outside electrical disturbances either pass entirely unheard or their effect is reduced to a minimum. W. P. Keasbey

Wide World

White Cocker Pup on Guard

"Homestead Ferrier," fifth pure-white cocker spaniel ever bred in the United States, appears to be dozing while he guards the cap and blouse of his owner, ATC Capt. George R. Johnson of Caldwell, N. J.

Brevities

A Times poll of car owners has disclosed that many drivers hope that the postwar models will give the driver a bigger windshield to look through. The manufacturers will undoubtedly be surprised to learn that motorists want to know what is going on in the outside world.—Brubaker in The New Yorker.

About 15,000 new cars are left in the nation's ration pool, or about as many as used to pass before a pedestrian found a chance to cross the street.—Indianapolis News.

An optimist is a man who expects a home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service at home.—Wall Street Journal.

It Happened In Bible Times—

A fighter changed sides on the road to Damascus, while on the way to continue the fight, and soon became one of the leaders of the new cause.

Turn to Acts 9:1-31, and read the account.

Stamp Notes

(AP) Features

Stamp collectors fortunate enough to live in Washington or to visit the nation's capital have an opportunity to see the only exhibitions that exist in this country of stamps issued by enemy nations since the start of the war.

Most collectors are aware that the government's "trading with the enemy act" has prohibited importation of "enemy issues" since this country's entrance into World War II. Publishers of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalog have not listed stamps issued by enemy or enemy-controlled countries since Dec. 7, 1941, and the collector's only knowledge of the existence of new enemy stamps has been gained through reports from neutral countries or an occasional stamp or set of stamps picked up by a philatelic-minded G. I. Joe and sent back to this country as a souvenir.

It may come as somewhat of a surprise, consequently, to learn that numerous German, Japanese, Fascist Italian and Vichy French issues may be seen at the Post Office Department's philatelic exhibition room and at the Smithsonian Institution. Some 119 German stamps, all issued since 1942 and none listed in the Standard Catalog, are on exhibition in the philatelic exhibition room.

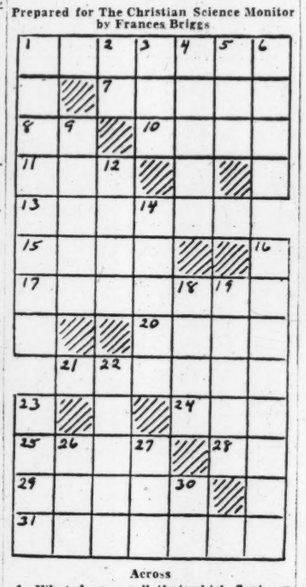
The answer to the apparent contradictory situation in which such stamps are banned in this country and yet exhibited by the Post Office Department is that they were received through the Universal Postal Union in Bern, Switzerland. As part of the International Postal Union agreements, member governments continue to submit copies of their new stamps to the Bern headquarters of the Union for distribution to other governments for their information.

Monitor Camera Club from Jeunesse Butler, Medford, Ore.

"What Can I Stir Up?"

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What do you call that which floats on the sea or on rivers?
7—What is a cold dish of green vegetables?
8—What is a Chinese unit of weight?
10—What is any long tube to conduct water, steam, etc.?
11—Standing room only (abbr.).
13—Who waged war on the gods by piling one mountain upon another?
15—What West Indian shrub is one of sources of indigo?
17—What is the plural of "fascia"?
20—Merely.
21—Who is sorceress of the "Odyssey" (poss.)?
24—Ready.
25—What is one of most valuable of American food fishes?
28—Cry of surprise.
29—Who are those distinguished for wisdom?
31—According to certain song, who is "the flower of my heart"?

Down

1—Who is titular hero of a Verdi opera?
2—A bone.
3—What is a plug or spile to stop a hole in a cask?
4—What do you call a person of another family, race, or nation?
5—A cleft.
6—What place was man's first residence?
9—Who is one of titular characters in Chekhov's "Three Sisters"?
12—What is Cornelia Skinner's middle name?
14—What is name of small star near Mizar forming with it a double star?
16—What is the voussoir at crown of an arch?
18—Who is one of a tribe of Peruvian Indians?
19—What is first letter of Hebrew alphabet?
22—What is an imitation of a person or thing in solid form?
23—What is the plural of 2 Down?
26—Possessed.
27—What is the "Diamond State" (abbr.)?
30—What is Spanish word for "yes"?

Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.

Ingenious Joe

By VAN ZELM

NOBODY SEEMS TO BUY
WHY DON'T YOU DEMONSTRATE 'EM — DECORATE A TREE — LET CUSTOMERS SEE HOW THEY LOOK
JOE'S CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
BUT CHRISTMAS TREES ARE SCARCE
I HAVE AN IDEA- BUZZ- BUZZ- BUZZ
CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
THESE NAVY MEN ARE WONDERFUL!
TO PARK AVE
SHOULDER ARMS AP
SHRUBBERY BY HAGGLEDY ARTS
ORNAMENTS BY JOE

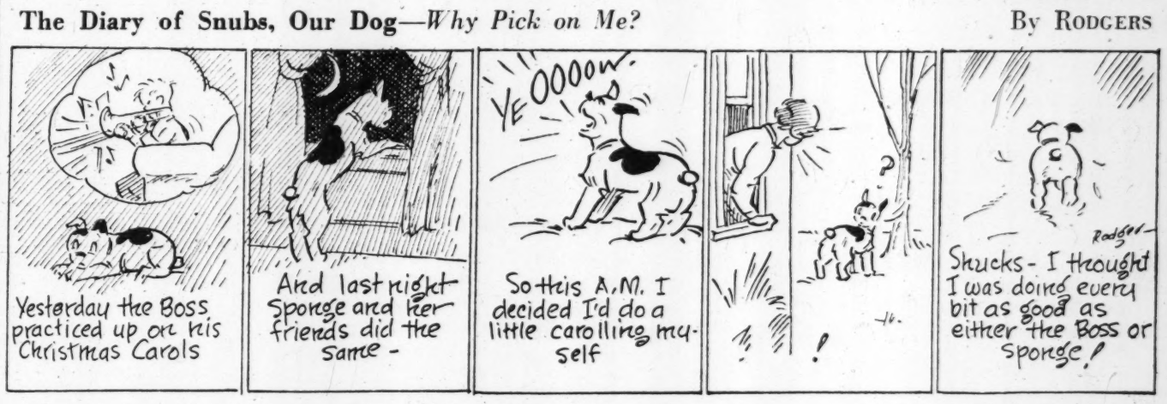
The Taffles—*Male Cutting Up*

By PALMER

OH, DEAR - I MUST RUN OVER TO LELA MAY'S AND I WANTED TO FINISH CUTTING THIS PATTERN TONIGHT
MY GOODNESS! WHO CUT MY PATTERN WHILE I WAS OUT?
HENRY!
SHE PROBABLY WANTS TO THANK ME FOR CUTTING HER PATTERN
Tom Palmer

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Why Pick on Me?*

By RODGERS


Yesterday the Boss practiced up on his Christmas Carols
And last night Sponge and her friends did the same -
YE OOOOW
So this A.M. I decided I'd do a little carolling myself
Shucks - I thought I was doing every bit as good as either the Boss or Sponge!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*Aunt Matilda Remembers Uncle Sam*

By THE HAGERS

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK TODAY. I JUST SOLD MY LUNCH COUNTER!
WHAT!
A DRAKE CAME IN AND MADE ME A FINE OFFER, AND I ACCEPTED IT.
WHAT ABOUT AUNT MATILDA'S BENGAL CURRY, OUR SPECIAL DISH?
HE BOUGHT THE RECIPE, TOO.
MISS MATILDA, HERE'S A CHECK FOR YOUR RECIPE.
THANK YOU, JACK! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW A BENGAL CURRY CAN BE CONVERTED INTO A WAR BOND.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K)

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Big Test Comes

It is well to face the plain fact that the German offensive has probably achieved its minimum objective of upsetting Allied preparations and to accept the even more sobering conclusion that this is the do-or-die bid for victory in the West comparable to the Ludendorff offensive of 1918. This is not to imply that the Germans may win the war. But the Allied peoples must now recognize that the magnitude of the enemy's effort demands countermeasures of even greater power. While such large forces are being moved and deployed, German advances which threaten Allied communications may not be halted.

There seems little doubt now that General Eisenhower has been forced to withdraw reserves from other fronts to meet the threat. Significant Allied advances on the northern and southern sectors have ceased. When major reserves are thus drawn in to the defense, the defending armies are committed to the operation just as are the attacking forces, but the latter have picked the time and place.

A number of factors favor the Germans at the moment. Low clouds and fog beneath the clouds have deprived the Allied defenders of air support for several days. The new German tanks appear to be more powerful and better adapted to the mud of Luxembourg and Belgium than the American Sherman, which is an all-purpose weapon. The Nazis have used many of the ruse tactics of the 1940 breakthrough—German troops dressed in Allied uniforms and vehicles painted with Allied insignia. Von Rundstedt holds the great advantage of initiative and surprise, which means that he has at least a temporary superiority of forces in the spot he chose. Allied commanders feel the best of the German professional generals are in charge and not Adolf Hitler's intuition.

American armies appear successful in limiting the width of the penetration at the base and on the flanks, although the German spearhead has been able to fan out to as yet an unknown extent. German news broadcasts speak of a stiffening of American resistance, and, in fact, at least two towns in the path of the drive have been retaken. While the Allies have no numerical superiority on the Western front, they undoubtedly have more first line troops and more and, on the whole, better equipment.

General Eisenhower is known to have sizable forces previously uncommitted to any front, and it can be expected that he has long ago selected a safety line along which a powerful and organized resistance can be deployed. When the break in the weather comes the overwhelming Allied air superiority will make itself felt.

What is possible while the main Allied defensive blows are in the making? For one thing, continued and perhaps alarming German advances. If Liege and Aachen should fall, a very serious threat to Antwerp and to the supply system for the entire northern front would develop. To speculate beyond that is to foresee catastrophe which even the seriousness of the situation does not justify.

Conclusive results may not take definite shape, perhaps for several weeks to come.

Where's the Charter?

The Atlantic Charter is like the British Constitution in one respect. If someone asks you to produce the document you can't quite put your finger on it. That is what reporters at a presidential press conference learned the other day.

But the Atlantic Charter exists, as does the British Constitution, for all that. It is embodied in the press release which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill authorized and signed at their famous meeting at sea. The adherence of other United Nations besides the United States and Great Britain is signified by statements which all the United Nations have signed.

There's no mellow-looking parchment, however, or crisp new roll, beribboned and sealed with colored wax and otherwise dressed up for museum purposes. Which may be just as well. We don't like the thought that the Charter is ready for the museum. We'd prefer to think of it as living and growing, with its most progressive features nurtured in the hearts of the people, and its shortcomings exposed to the corrective influences of an ever more informed public opinion.

Britain and the Greeks

The debate in the House of Commons on Britain's Greek policy should be noted by American critics of that policy. Then it will be clear that no single nation has a monopoly on liberalism and humaneness, or need set itself up as the only guardian of genuine freedom.

Things were said in Commons that were both sharper and more directly effective than pin pricking from the American side of the Atlantic could be. Mr. Eden's reply to the critics was somewhat reassuring. Moreover, these criticisms moved toward their objective without disturbing Allied unity and without giving comfort to an enemy watching for every sign of discord among the Allies, to bolster the morale of his own soldiers and home front.

It is not widely enough known in the United States that British policy in Greece has been under attack in Britain itself, not for the last few days only, as it has in America, but for months. True, the attack has not been sufficiently strong to prevent the policy from marching to its present crisis. But it is doubtful if anything that can be said three thousand miles away will prove more salutary, unless the speakers are in a position themselves to satisfy the Greek hunger for food as well as liberty and able to offer dependable guarantees for the security of Britain's—which is to say, at this moment, the Allies'—Mediterranean life line.

It is quite in order for the United States Government to make clear that it has no hand in policies suspected of aiming at a return of the monarchy to Greece despite evident widespread opposition among the Greeks to such a government. It is useful for liberal elements everywhere to get behind those in Britain to insure progressive policies in international affairs. But it is essential that these pressures shall not become an influence for division among the nations who have been forced to fight together for their freedom in a Nazi-menaced world.

Senator Moses

His neighbors in Concord, New Hampshire, never quite understood why a writer described George H. Moses as the "most exciting man in American public life." They knew him as an able reporter, a scholarly editor, a sound businessman and as an effective political leader with original ideas, but "regular" in party alignments and essentially conservative.

The Senator's reputation for being "colorful" rested largely on his independence of thought and his ability to coin ear-catching phrases such as the famous description of Republican insurgents as "sons of the wild jackass." He was always an interesting and forceful figure, but would not himself have liked that "exciting" adjective. He was distinctly of the intellectual rather than the rabble-rousing type.

Entering the United States Senate in 1918 he rapidly became one of the national leaders of the Republican Party and was especially active in the re-election of Calvin Coolidge in 1924 and the nomination and election of Herbert Hoover in 1928. He was chosen President pro tempore of the Senate, but failed of re-election in 1932.

When the founder of this newspaper, Mary Baker Eddy, was living in Concord she became acquainted with Mr. Moses, then already in the newspaper and publishing business, and for a number of years he served her as a literary and publishing adviser. He always expressed great admiration for her character, reasonableness and intellectual grasp. In 1928, referring to persons who had attacked Mrs. Eddy, he said:

> I can only say that if they had lived in Concord when she did and had known her as I knew her, they would not question her sincerity of conviction, her honesty or her ability to express her views in clear, straightforward English of her own.

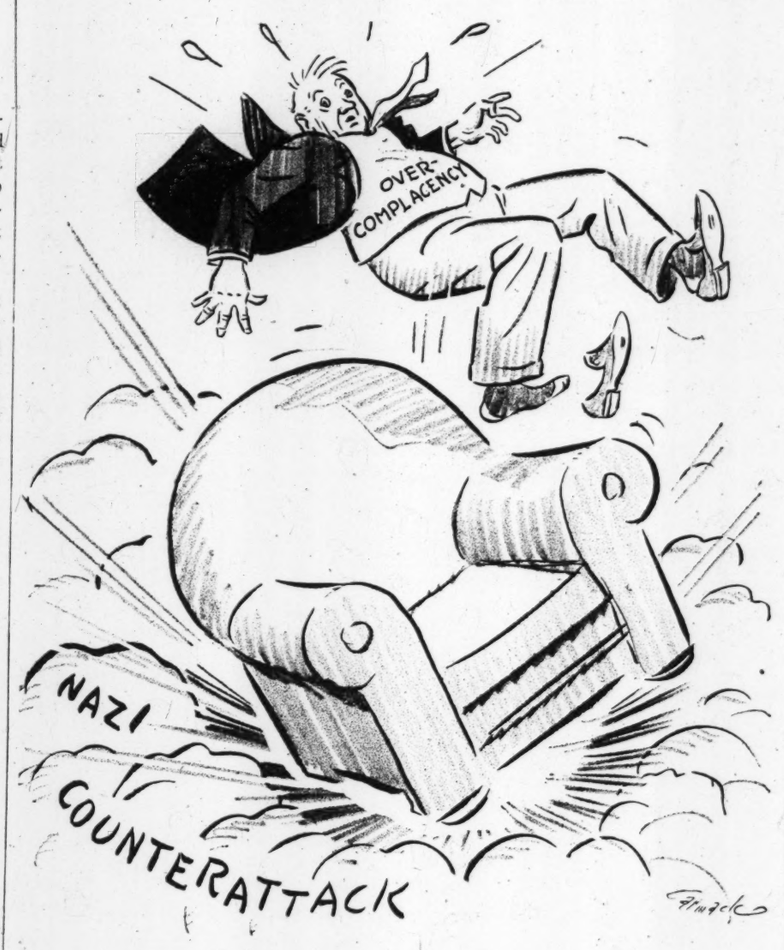
His fellow townsmen, remembering George Moses chiefly as good citizen and good neighbor, can fittingly say the same of him.

Some of the folks back home who rightly protest against a multiplicity of officeholders in Washington might also do something about the multiple sets of county and township officers in their home States.

The shoemakers are now calling some of their products "veal"; we could understand it if they called them "utility steaks."

A druggist friend of ours says that during the current stringency the addicts have come in and even asked for cubebs.

BOOM!



On Picking Out a Christmas Tree

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Now comes the jolly time when men bestir themselves and try to pick out a good tree. I have seen them do this in the cities, going up and down the sidewalks with a dollar bill trying to find a $3 one among the 75-centers, and I suppose in more remote cities these prices can be safely upped—for, little children of all ages notwithstanding, probably a tree has not been legally classified by price-control as an essential commodity.

Men who bestir themselves have another way of looking for a tree. They put advertisements in the farm papers reading: "BALSAM for Christmas Trees, 4-8 feet, state price." Around here you have to explain to a man that balsam means fir, but

you don't have to tell him this is a blind ad through which, if he answers it, he has a fine chance of getting stuck. Most of them have been stuck to the hilt, and they do Christmas-tree business after more open dickering. A man who ships a carload of No. 1 trees to New York, and then is told the quality is poor and he can only expect half-price, usually feels slightly puzzled about the displacement of the Christmas spirit. More astute merchants send up a buyer, if they can circumvent ODT restrictions, and then a lot of farmers load up their truck and drive to town.

But all this looking for a tree is something we never concern ourselves about. We never go looking for a tree at all, because we always know where to find the quantity we shall need. We find them, without looking, on our Sunday walks through the woods—maybe after we've watched a bird through the glasses for 10 minutes we suddenly realize the tree he's sitting in is just the thing. So we remember the place where we saw one for us, the place where there's one for Cousin Lillian, and so on. When December comes we take the handsled, some binder twine, and a boy's ax and round them up.

Of course, Santa Claus is a favored person, and he gets around; so if the best tree has already been cut when we go for it, we just say, "Well, that naughty old man," and then we *really* have to hunt for one. This usually prompts, on getting back to the house, the following conversation:

"Mummy, you know what?"

"No, I guess I don't, old red-cheeks, what?"

"That mean old Santa Claus cut down our very best Christmas tree."

"Again? Why, it seems as if he gets one on our place every year."

It does seem so, but I have seen boys riding their bicycles back to town with a hatchet slung to their belts, and fine-looking trees lashed to the handlebars; so maybe Santa gets the blame for a lot of lumbering he doesn't do.

Of course, the laws lay a heavy hand on the boy who cuts a tree on land that isn't his—but in the moral code, out through the country, it's hard to say just where a boy's inviolate rights are hemmed in. A lot of men hear them chopping, and walk away around the other way so as not to catch them. Once some boys cut blue spruce beside a wealthy woman's front door, and she said she didn't like it, but she was a certain kind of a woman, and the policeman who investigated finally reported flatly that he couldn't seem to catch anyone. But they must have made nice trees.

Some parts of the country use mature fir for lumber, and count it good. But we have spruce and pine and hemlock instead, and all fir is used for around here is banking for the house, fence posts and Christmas trees—which goes from the low to the high without touching between. Some men have enough firs so they can cut for the city market—but smarter men keep them trimmed out and let the pines get ahead, leaving only enough random firs for family use.

It takes two to fix us up right. We take the best one and stand it up in a bucket of sand just the way we want it. Then while somebody tries to wind red paper around the bucket, I take a bit-stock and a pruning shears and stick the second tree into the first. Dodging skillfully around whoever is winding paper, I bore holes at the proper places, and insert limbs of the proper size. When I get through I've got something Santa frequently sits down to enjoy for a few minutes before hurrying off to attend less sumptuously adorned homes. You have to be sure and get the fake limbs shoved in so they won't come loose when children swing on them, naturally, but it can be done.

You can make a far better tree than you can buy, this way, and the doubling up has a practical advantage, too. Because when you've finished, you have the limbs of two trees all on one, and in your left hand you're holding a fir pole about six feet long which is just right for staking up raspberries.

Merry Christmas, all!

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

Indicting a People

I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people.—Speech on Conciliation With America by EDMUND BURKE, March 22, 1775.

Why Galicia Should Remain in Poland

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

Prime Minister Churchill's remarks about Poland were surprising and disappointing to official Washington only in one respect. In sketching the future frontiers of Poland he agreed to let the city of Lwow go into the part of pre-1939 Poland to go to Russia.

Lwow is the capital of the old Province of Galicia. The Province itself was never under Russian sovereignty. In the days of the Czars Galicia was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It includes oil fields which the Poles, certainly with much factual justification, consider to be essential to their economy. It also includes phosphate beds important to their agriculture. And Lwow itself is predominantly inhabited by Poles.

The "Curzon Line" was never drawn down to the southern border of Poland. It went only as far south as the border of Galicia. Washington feels that much is to be said for the new Russo-Polish frontier following the Curzon Line down to Galicia. Eastern Poland beyond the Curzon Line is not ethnographically Polish. Most of the inhabitants are White Russians, Ukrainians, Lithuanians, or Jews. Whether they would prefer living under Polish or Russian sovereignty is a matter no man today could prove. But they are not predominantly Polish in speech and therefore the rightness or wrongness of frontiers giving them to one or the other is open to considerable controversy.

Certainly as good a case can be made out for putting them in Russia as in Poland. And Washington has for some time taken it for granted that the area lying east of the Curzon Line and north of Galicia would go to Russia.

But Galicia and Lwow are different matters. If Poland is to be economically strong it needs the oil and phosphates of Galicia. If ethnographic considerations mean anything Lwow should be Polish. And if history means anything, the Polish claim to Galicia is much better than the Russian. The only challenger on historic grounds would be Austria-Hungary—which ceased to exist in 1918. Russia has no historic claim.

Therefore, when Mr. Churchill accepted the Russian demand for Lwow, Washington felt that he was going farther than necessary or desirable, and jeopardizing what Washington could regard as a fair settlement of the Polish frontier question.

While the London Poles could hardly be expected to favor enthusiastically any settlement which would move Poland's frontiers back from the pre-1939 line, it can be reported that they would have accepted the Curzon Line if they could keep Lwow and the oil and phosphate fields of Galicia. A settlement on that basis could have been by mutual agreement. A settlement on the Churchill basis is going to be much harder to represent as by "mutual agreement."

Washington certainly does not regard frontiers as sacred, nor does it regard a shift of Poland's frontiers as necessarily and per se violating the spirit of the Atlantic Charter. Frontier changes, some of them drastic, were contemplated when the Charter was drafted. Changes which reduce ancient jealousies and increase stability certainly aid rather than detract from the chances for a safe peace.

Russia has military, historic and ethnographic claims to everything lying east of the Curzon Line and north of Galicia. Her claim to Lwow and Galicia would be military and the argument of "rational (i. e., straight and continuous) frontiers." The military argument would be that, without Galicia, Russia's frontiers would not border on Czechoslovakia far enough to permit ready military support in case of another German aggression against the Czechs.

The State Department's official statement on the Polish issue was a logical product of the considerations mentioned above. American policy is certainly not protesting against "changes" in the Polish-Russian frontier. "Changes" are expected and considered to be desirable if achieved by a process open to the label "mutual agreement." But the statement carefully used Marshal Stalin's own words about "a strong, free and independent Poland," and it carefully emphasized "mutual agreement" in bringing about changes. It wishes Mr. Churchill had kept the way more open to "mutual agreement" by omitting any reference to Lwow.

The Realistic Approach

The Wide Horizon

By Dr. Ralph Barton Perry

Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University

In an address before the New England War Conference

There are two sets of international political problems which overlap the problems of war, and for whose prompt solution the victor Powers are responsible. These are the problems connected with the boundaries of liberated countries and with demilitarization and control of the defeated Axis countries. Many of these problems have, for better or for worse, already been solved, not placed on the agenda of a future international organization, but solved by diplomatic negotiations among the great victor Powers, with such further consultations as these shall see fit to conduct.

Before we hasten to condemn these procedures as a return to the old power politics, there are several things that we must bear clearly in mind.

In the first place, the resistance groups in conquered or Axis-conquered countries are our allies and if they are accepted as allies, they must be given assurances now regarding their future.

In the second place, territorial and other settlements must be made promptly in order to avoid a prolongation of anarchy and destructive civil wars.

In the third place, until an international organization is firmly established, we must work with the instruments we already possess—namely, the instruments of diplomacy.

In the fourth place, an international organization must start somewhere, with a status quo, not to be perpetuated, but to be taken as a point of departure. . . .

In the fifth place, the great victor Powers which will barely have escaped subjection to the Axis aggressors, and will have achieved security only by enormous sacrifices, are not going at once to entrust that hard-won security to an organization in which they may be outvoted.

In the sixth place, and finally, we as Americans must not forget that when the Far East takes the place of Europe as the main theater of war, we are going to feel about the islands of the Pacific, the coast of China, and the countries of southeastern Asia as Soviet Russia now feels about Finland, the Baltic States, and the Balkans. Does anyone suppose that when Japan is finally forced to surrender we are going, at once and without further ado, to refer the future of these liberated regions, saturated with the blood of our fighting men, to the decisions of a new-born international organization in which we may be outvoted by 40 or 50 scattered nations or overruled by the decision of an international court? Then we shall be less squeamish about power politics; and it is to be hoped that we shall not find ourselves in the ridiculous position of advocating abstract justice at a distance, while quite prepared to throw our weight about when things get nearer home.

There is no moral defeatism in this position provided we take it for what it is—namely, for a step forward in an ideal direction. . . . And even our Dumbarton Oaks is a mixture of idealism and realism. In an international democracy or juridical order, the difference between a great Power and a small Power is inadmissible. The proposed Security Council, which recognizes the peculiar role of a few great nations, and may give them veto power, is not ideal; but it is an instance of doing what we can in order that some day we may do better.

In these perilous and confusing days of transition, which are a mixture of war and peace, and of the old and the new, the paramount consideration is the solidarity of Great Britain, Soviet Russia, and the United States. If this fails, all fails. If this succeeds, then on this we can hope eventually to build an order that will satisfy the full demands of reason and conscience.

Carl Crow's China

The Bookshelf

One would suppose that, after writing four books on China, even an Old China Hand like Carl Crow would run out of material. But in CHINA TAKES HER PLACE (New York: Harpers. $2.75) Mr. Crow comes up with much interesting new lore. The book gives the impression of being poorly organized; but this may be partly because of the necessity for avoiding repetition of what he has said before.

The book's most interesting portions are those which detail some of the author's personal experiences during his quarter-century of residence in China. The chapters on Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, give real insight into the characters of these people. Those on the war lords, the New Life Movement and industrial co-operatives are also helpful.

Mr. Crow's weakness is in the field of politics. He is an enthusiastic and usually uncritical partisan of Chiang and the Kuomintang. In recounting the Generalissimo's rise to power, he glosses over lightly his bloody liquidation in 1927 of the Communists who helped him to the top. He characterizes the ultra-conservative Dr. H. H. Kung as a man "who couldn't remember when he hadn't been a revolutionist," although he admits in another place that Kung was a big businessman and a successful banker who ridiculed the whole idea of industrial co-operatives when they were first launched. He accepts the Kuomintang evaluation of itself, in general, although he does say that there are elements of fascism discernible in the drive of its leaders to maintain their power. He quotes with approval the agreement signed by Chiang and the Communists in 1937 calling for a national convention to draft a constitution, but does not mention that Chiang's postponement of its realization contributed to the split which reappeared in 1940.

Mr. Crow frankly admits that he knew little about the Chinese Reds. As manager of an advertising and merchandising agency in Shanghai for many years, he accepted "the Shanghai idea of a Communist," which was "a Russian who wanted to kill everyone who owned property or wore a white collar." He learned later, he says, that the Chinese Communist program was one of mild land reforms, but he is still puzzled by their ability to withstand Chiang's attacks and expand their following among the peasants.

Crow sees the China of the future as a democratic nation. There can be little doubt of this, in a country which abolished feudalism over two thousand years ago by the simple expedient of abolishing primogeniture in land inheritance—a custom to which our British cousins still cling; a country which has such strong local governments that they have been able to hold their own even in most of the territory nominally occupied by Japan; and a country which has been able to modernize itself to a great extent through industrialization, even in wartime.

He further sees China as a great market for Western goods and ideas, and as a country which will find a middle road between Western ideas of private property and Russian State socialism.

This is a book which yields real understanding of Chinese character, as well as of Carl Crow's conception of China, even though it provides no adequate interpretation of the ferment that is going on in Free China today.

S. C. M.

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